

Oakland and vicinity—Probably rain tonight and tomorrow, with moderate, southeasterly winds.

Oakland Tribune

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NO. 149.

GERMANY REFUSES RUSSIAN TERMS; SIX ARE KILLED ON U. S. WARSHIP

SACRIFICES FREEDOM FOR LOVE OF WIFE, CHILD

Italian Laborer, Twice Beaten
Into Unconsciousness by
Deputies, Wants His Family

APPEARS WITH HEAD AND
ARMS CUT AND BRUISED

Tears Stream Down His Face
As Loved Ones Enter Room
Where His Sanity Is Tested

Passionate love of his wife and child led Michele Pissardo, the Italian laborer, to beat himself into insensibility by deputy sheriffs at the courthouse Tuesday night, to refuse to accept his freedom when this was offered, by Judge T. W. Harris, presiding at a hearing of the lunacy commission today. The offer was conditioned on his returning home to his wife and child and urging her to return to him. No final disposition of the case was made today.

His head swathed in bandages and with bandages on his arms and hands and deep cuts on his face, Pissardo sat before the commission, composed of Judge Harris, Dr. O. D. Hamlin and Dr. A. S. Kelly, and answered questions quietly and intelligently as to his life, his ancestry, his work and his family affairs. He told of having been twice beaten by those who misunderstood his bewilderment when he was seeking information as to the divorce suit filed by his wife and of his being placed in a cell in the insane ward at the Receiving hospital.

It was only when his wife entered the crowded room, leading their little 3-year-old boy, that he broke from restraint. Rising from his chair, when he heard somebody say his wife had entered the room, he gazed hungrily from face to face until he saw her coming through a group of people in front of the door. Then he strode directly toward her.

"Look out," one of the deputies called, mindful of the struggles in which it had taken several men to subdue the Italian. Apparently realizing that it might be feared that he intended violence, Pissardo let his arms hang limp by his side as he approached his wife.

His lips moved and the tears glistened in his eyes and his broken, gasping face, when he reached her he kissed her cheeks again and again, until she also began to cry. He bent down and kissed the boy several times and then allowed himself to be led back to his chair.

The testimony taken from a score of witnesses during the hearing failed to disclose any sign of insanity. Mrs. Pissardo testified that her husband drank, usually on Sundays, and that when he was under the influence of liquor he became intensely jealous concerning her and imagined that other men were paying her court.

HAD NEVER STRUCK HER OR THE CHILD

But she admitted that he had never struck her or the child, that he worked regularly, that he was a good husband excepting when he drank, that he gave her all his money every week.

Testimony in his behalf was voluntarily given by neighbors, by H. C. Macaulay, proprietor of the Macaulay foundry in Berkeley, and by his fellow workmen. None had noticed anything tending to show that he was insane. All testified to his kindness. Pissardo and his wife have been married four years and he has been in this country about eleven years. Mrs. Pissardo left him January 2 and commenced suit for divorce January 9. It was after he had been alone in his home in North Oakland for several days, apparently without food, that he learned from his attorney, Emilio Lestrade, that his wife had declined to meet him again. He came to Oakland to ascertain what court had the matter and was switched from one department to another, his broken English not being understood. In a condition of confusion and excitement he wandered into Judge Everett Brown's chambers. Telling there again to make himself understood, his speech and action became so disturbed that Judge Brown called

Urge Wilson to Counteract Huns' Russian Schemes

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Wilson was asked today to formulate a definite Russian policy which will counteract German propaganda in Russia and convince the Russian people that the United States is the best friend of the newest republic.

The request was conveyed to the White House by leading senators and representatives, who included: Senators Owen of Oklahoma, Calder of New York, Borah of Idaho, Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations; Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, and Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of the house foreign affairs committee.

SAILORS AT KIEL KILL 38 OFFICERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—A mutiny among submarine crews at the German naval base of Kiel on January 31 is reported in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Geneva. Thirty-eight officers are said to have been killed. The Geneva despatch quotes a despatch received there from Basel giving details concerning the mutiny. It is said to have been begun by submarine crews and subsequently to have spread to portions of the crews stationed at Kiel.

Some of the men who joined in the attack on the officers took part in the earlier mutiny at Kiel, the despatch reports. It adds: "Although the mutiny was local, it shows that German naval men are dissatisfied, especially in the submarine service, as the number of boats returning to German ports is decreasing every month."

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A successful raid by British troops last night in the region north of St. Quentin was reported today by Field Marshal Haig in the noon statement issued by the war office. The enemy's artillery is active in the Ypres sector, it was stated.

Six Die When Mast Falls on U. S. Warship

Gale Strikes Michigan, Causing
Accident Unique in Naval
History.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Six men were killed and three injured on the U. S. S. Michigan when the ship was caught in a heavy gale at sea, it was officially announced today.

The men were killed and injured by the falling of a cargo mast, the first accident of its kind in the navy. The dead are:

OSWEN CAMPBELL BRYANT, Chief Petty Officer, seaman.

CARL FREDERICK MARABENZ, New York City, seaman.

CLARENCE EUGENE BOOK, Denver, seaman.

FRANK JOHN PRINZ, Cole Camp, Mo., seaman.

JULIAN S. BELL, Kress, Texas, seaman.

JOHN ANGELICCHICO, Thornwood, N. Y., fireman.

The injured:

Edward Thomas McDonald, Bayonne, N. J., left leg broken.

Gordon Solomon Farmer, Weldon, Iowa, both arms broken.

Vernon V. Bizzozzi, Hardy, Ark., thigh cut and head and ankle injured.

All injured were seamen of the second class.

BLISS RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The resignation of Cornelius N. Bliss of New York as treasurer of the Republican national committee has been forwarded to the committee. It will be accepted at a special meeting of the committee which is to meet in St. Louis February 12.

BOLSHEVIKI ORDER OUT TO ARREST FERDINAND

Break With Rumania and the
Arrest of Delegates Said to
Be Caused by Teutonic Plot

PETROGRAD RUMOR
CZAR HAS ESCAPED

Official Announcement Made at
Berlin of Reply Returned to
the Slavs at Brest-Litovsk

BULLETIN.
PETROGRAD, Jan. 17.—An order threatening the arrest of King Ferdinand of Rumania has been issued by the Bolsheviks. Premier Lenin signed the order which demands that the Rumanian government deliver to the Bolsheviks the Rumanian forces on the Rumanian front to carry it out.

BERLIN, Jan. 17, via London.—An official statement issued here today, giving the reply made by the Central Powers to the Russian proposals at Brest-Litovsk on Monday, says the Russian proposals concerning regions occupied by the Central Powers diverge to such a degree from the views of the Central Powers that in their present form they are unacceptable. Withdrawal of the Austrian and German troops from the occupied territories while the war lasts is impossible, the statement says.

The official statement says the Russian proposals do not show a compromising attitude and do not consider the opposite parties on a just basis. Nevertheless, it adds, the Central Powers again are prepared to give a clearly formulated expression of their opinion and to try to find a basis for a compromise. For the Central Powers, as distinct from the case with Russia, the announcement adds, a conclusion of peace with Russia has no connection with a general peace and the Central Powers are compelled to continue the war against their other enemies.

SELF-DETERMINATION DEFINITION DECLINED

"The assertion that the right of self-determination is an attribute of nations and not of parts of nations is not our conception of self-determination," the official statement declares. "It must be assumed that the limits of occupation are a standard for fixing the boundaries of a general peace. The Austro-Germans, the statement declares, do not intend incorporating the territories now occupied by them into their respective countries.

The Central Powers agreed, it is added, that a vote of the people on broad lines be sanctioned on the basis of citizenship, but it was declared that a referendum appeared to be impracticable. The Central Powers think that a vote taken by an elected representative body would suffice.

Declining to enter into an understanding with Russia, the statement continues, the Central Powers made the foregoing far-reaching proposals which represent the most extreme limits within which they will hope to reach a peaceful understanding.

RUMANIAN INCIDENT ATTRIBUTED TO PLOT

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17.—Plotting by German agents was responsible for the break between Russia and Rumania which has brought the two countries nearly to the brink of war, according to advices from Rumania today. These charges the Germans have spent large sums of money to create chaos in the Russo-Rumanian armies and to bring about factional hostility that would increase the general desire for peace.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A pitched battle has occurred in the streets of Odessa between Ukrainian and Bolshevik troops, according to a despatch received in Petrograd and forwarded by Reuters' London office. The Ukrainians held the theater building and posted machine guns in nearby streets. The shooting soon spread throughout the city. The chief of the Bolshevik troops was wounded mortally.

GRILL GARFIELD FOR SHUTDOWN SENATORS ASK FIVE DAYS' DELAY CLOSING OF INDUSTRIES BRINGS OUT BIG PROTEST

President Upholds Garfield in
Order Expected to Save 30-
000,000 Tons Coal in East

SAYS PLAN CAN BE
EXTENDED TO WEST

Even Establishments Engaged
on War Munitions Must Not
Run on the Days Specified

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—To aid in relieving the transportation situation the navy today temporarily suspended movement of coal to the naval reserve concentration points on the Pacific Coast.

By Robert J. Bender,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Industrial America rose up today in violent protest against the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield suspending the operation of virtually all great plants in the eastern half of the country for five days.

Under an avalanche of hundreds of thousands of telegrams Garfield laid plans at the drastic step of putting the order into effect at midnight.

Dismay, confusion and vigorous charges of inefficiency were revealed in the protests of business.

"That the country does not believe the need exists for the drastic step is plainly evidenced. Unprecedented numbers of telegrams flooded the White House protesting, demanding revocation of the order, calling for Garfield's removal from office and pointing out the dangers, nationally and internationally, of throwing the economic status of the country into a furor.

Charges that Garfield had usurped powers he does not possess were heard from all points, including both houses of Congress. To which the fuel administration replied that under the Lever bill and priority powers authority is granted for restricting fuel, the measure providing powers to stop shipments of fuel to any consumer who fails to obey any government mandate.

The War Department itself was confused as to the scope of the Garfield order. Early conferences between Garfield and shipping board officials today resulted in the declaration that some plants—among them the fabricating steel plants—must close down.

SHIPPING PROGRAM IS NOT DELAYED

There will be no delay to the shipping program, however, because sufficient supplies are now en route to yards to supply all needs.

Hundreds of questions revealed the uncertainty of the order to thousands of consumers.

The Monday holiday order has caused general confusion throughout the country.

This order, Garfield explained today, affects only the eastern half of the United States, but fuel administrators in the western states have the power to enforce the Monday holiday there also.

VIOLENT BLAST OF PROTEST IS MADE

As the country awoke to the full significance of the tremendous step ordered by the government after Congress adjourned, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Secretary of War Baker, President Wilson and state fuel administrators, there was a violent blast of protest.

Congress, the White House and

GRILL GARFIELD FOR SHUTDOWN SENATORS ASK FIVE DAYS' DELAY

ORDER HITS INDUSTRY HALT BUSINESS 5 DAYS

All deliveries of fuel east of the Mississippi cease today except to railroads, domestic consumers, hospitals and charitable institutions, public utilities, ships and federal, state and local government institutions which are excepted from the provisions of the fuel order. Deliveries are to be resumed January 23.

No fuel, except to prevent freezing, is to be consumed except for the above needs between Friday morning and January 23.

On Monday, January 21, and for nine Mondays following, theaters and all places of amusement must close, grocery stores and butcher shops may remain open until noon; drug stores close all day, newspapers limited to one edition or the number customarily printed on holidays, and all fuel consumption must cease with the above exceptions.

Establishments engaged in war work are NOT excepted from the operations of the order.

Penalty for violations, \$5,000 or one year's imprisonment.

Workers in twenty-eight States made idle, 22,500,000.

Wages lost daily, \$55,000,000.

Total wage loss, fifteen days, \$825,000,000.

Factories forced to close, 25,000.

Total capital interested, \$20,000,000,000.

Blow May Be Heaviest On Workers

Labor's Losses Alone to Total
Vast Sum in the Larger
Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—More than \$85,000,000 will be lost to workers in the State of New York in unpaid wages for the five-day period and the Monday holidays during which industries must be closed down, it was estimated here today.

In the opinion of industrial statisticians, approximately 3,000,000 wages will be lost in the State of New York during the five-day period and the Monday holidays during which industries must be closed down, it was estimated here today.

Officials of various trade unions issued hurried calls for emergency meetings throughout the State to consider ways and means for the relief of members who would be left without funds.

ARE ASTOUNDED

State, county and city fuel administrators in New York were astounded by the order. Its scope is far wider and its action much more drastic than anything that had been discussed with a view toward relieving New York's fuel shortage.

Harsh criticism was directed against the fuel administration in some quarters.

E. M. Outerbridge, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, declared the order was giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

"This order gives greater dismay to our allies than any step the Washington authorities could make," he said.

The New York Chamber of Commerce's committee on war conditions met at 3 o'clock this afternoon to discuss Dr. Garfield's order. President Outerbridge, in issuing the call for the meeting, declined to add to his earlier statement attacking the order.

LABOR LOSS HEAVY IN ILLINOIS STATE

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A million and a half of men and women in Illinois will be affected by President Garfield's workless Monday order, authorities estimated today. At an average wage of \$5 a day, this will mean a loss of \$7,500,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

FRUSTRATES PLOT

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 17.—That a plot to wreck a train carrying troops from here to Fort Stevens was frustrated only by prompt action of P. Langhart, watchman at an oil plant, is the belief expressed by military officers today. They have civil authorities to assist in finding the culprit.

As the train was due to pass the oil plant last night, Langhart noticed a man on the tracks. The stranger ran. Langhart found a corsewood and lay on the track at a crossing. He removed the obstructions just before the train passed.

TEXAN IN PORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The American steamship Texan is safe in an Atlantic port, the navy department announced today. The vessel, which was first reported to have been sunk on Monday in a collision with another vessel in the same convoy, was loaded with a cargo of great value and conveyed by ships of the navy.

GARFIELD IS CALLED BY PROBERS IN SENATE

Declares Fuel and Railroad
Situation Made the Action of
Administration Imperative

RESOLUTION OFFERED
FOR FIVE DAYS' DELAY

During Debate On the Closing
Order Claim Is Made That
Nation Needs a War Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—While the Senate almost certain to adopt a resolution demanding that Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield suspend for five days to "hear protests" against his sweeping order trying to the nation's fuel situation, a report was widely circulated here late this afternoon that the original order as prepared would never be proclaimed.

After Fuel Administrator Garfield left the Senate committee hearing, it was indicated that even if the Senate passed a resolution it did not follow that the order would be revoked as the administration regarded drastic action necessary to relieve the situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—While the Senate today debated resolutions requesting Fuel Administrator Garfield to suspend for five days his shutdown order, the Senate coal investigating committee went into executive session with Garfield.

Committee members told him the country has been aroused by the order as by nothing else the government has done in the war. Senators showed him thousands of telegrams of protest from all over the country which have been pouring into the capital all morning.

Garfield's appearance marked the climax of a day of the sharpest denunciation of a government act ever heard in the houses of Congress. The fuel and railroad situation, he said, made the action imperative.

"The purpose of the order," declared Dr. Garfield, "is not to interfere in the slightest degree with the loading of coal at the mines. This is the only way to the relief of the situation."

A modification decided on this morning, Dr. Garfield said, put all consumers in the preferential list on an equal basis with no preference shown to any one class.

Dr. Garfield said that the plan was to permit certain war industries to operate despite the order.

"Shipbuilders," he said, "was one of them, but if the industries to be exempted were classified in the order it would cause a storm of protest and embarrass the fuel administration."

Dr. Garfield said Secretaries Baker and Daniels were preparing such a list.

"The list of exempted industries, Dr. Garfield said, would include those immediately necessary in the conduct of the war. Aside from shipping and armaments, he said, he did not know what the list would contain.

"I have been discussing this with businessmen for a month," said Dr. Garfield. "If companies fail to pay for fuel, they will be shut out."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

1918 Tribune Annual

Will Be Issued Saturday Jan. 19

Most complete and comprehensive review of civic, commercial, industrial and agricultural activities of the Great East Bay District ever issued.

Will Be Distributed Early Saturday Morning
WATCH FOR IT

1918 Tribune Annual

SENATE WOULD DELAY GARFIELD ORDER

BLOW MAY BE HEAVIEST ON WORKERS

(Continued From Page 1)

a loss of income amounting to \$1,500,000 a day.

More than 600,000 workers are affected in Chicago alone. More than half of these are employed in the manufacturing industries which will be closed for the next five days. Another 50,000 are employed in retail stores, while 100,000 work in office buildings. Thousands of others will be released from work in outlying business centers, the theaters and saloons.

Illinois already had planned a voluntary curb on fuel consumption when the drastic order was issued from Washington last night. The fuel order was issued by the Federal Fuel Administration, which is a part of the War Reliance Administration.

More than 1,000 fuel workers in and around Chicago will feel the effects of Garfield's order. In the South Chicago district there are 21,500 employees. Gary district, 10,000. Pullman district, 11,000. East Chicago district, 11,000. Hammond district, 11,000. Whiting, 5,000. Chicago Heights, 5,000. Hammond, 5,000. Gary, 5,000. Pullman, 5,000. Chicago, 5,000.

The stockyards packing plants, with their 10,000 employees, will be exempted from the order. They have adequate coal supplies and their output is vital to the conduct of the war.

The recent shutdown was due to the effects of the heavy snowfall.

THREE THOUSAND WILL BE CLOSED

Three thousand industries downstate will be forced to close on Monday. It was estimated. These include many munitions works.

Big business men here took widely varied views on the order. Some thought it too drastic, while others believed it was necessary.

More than 400 of the city's leading manufacturers and business men were in conference with the state fuel administrator yesterday when news of Garfield's order was received.

Samuel Hardin, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, jumped to his feet and shouted: "I move that a resolution be sent to Washington expressing our regret at the necessity for such action and our specially extending our cheerful cooperation and wholehearted compliance as a patriotic duty."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Estimates received here today through light on the tremendous economic effort the Garfield order will have in this state.

In the East St. Louis district, 50,000 employees are employed in the steel industry. It is estimated that the following number of employees likely to be laid off:

Elgin, 74,000; Peoria, 12,000; Moline and Rock Island, 16,000; Springfield, 10,000; Bloomington, 4,000; and Rockford, 15,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—Fuel Administrator Garfield's five-day factory closing order will affect 230,000 workers in Detroit alone, according to estimates of the Board of Commerce.

The loss in wages through the closing down of plants on ten succeeding Mondays will amount to \$10,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—The order of the Federal fuel administration will directly affect approximately 200,000 workers in Ohio, according to estimates compiled from labor statistics here today.

The daily loss in wages, it was thought, would amount to approximately \$5,000,000.

W. D. Hale, local representative of the State food administration, commenting on the order, said: "The order of Dr. Garfield will have no good effect unless he plans to draft men through out of work to help mine and transport coal."

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Test it at our expense by mailing the below coupon or get a 25-cent box from your druggist now. 25-cent box.

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Some, the wiser ones, forestall him by getting glasses in time, thereby keeping their eyes more youthful.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTOMETRIST

487 Fourteenth Street

Phone Oakland 4010

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Closing Order to Save Much Coal Brings Out Blast of Protest

(Continued From Page 1)

other departments fairly shook under the reaction from the order. That Garfield had exceeded his authority was charged both in the Senate and House circles and demands were made for revocation of the order.

Despite this, however, there was no doubt that the order would be revoked by the President.

Distribution of coal to all establishments except public utilities and a few indispensable institutions was stopped this morning.

All factories east of the Mississippi and excepting those manufacturing perishable food, must suspend operations entirely tomorrow and continue in idleness until next Monday under the fuel administration order.

NEXT TEN MONDAYS VIRTUAL HOLIDAYS

The next ten Mondays will be virtual holidays, when all industry and amusement places must close.

The order is compulsory and carries a fine of \$500 or one year's imprisonment for violation. It will be enforced by state fuel administrators.

Forwarding of fuel, hampered with congestion of shipments, caused by the recent storm tides in the Middle West, forced the fuel administration to take this sudden and far-reaching action.

Summarized, the provisions of the fuel administration's order are as follows:

Domestic consumers, railroads, hospitals, schools, churches, public utilities, ships, government buildings, manufacturers of perishable foods may operate continuously.

During five days from January 18 to 22, no manufacturing industry east of the Mississippi may operate even if it has coal on hand. Factories engaged in war work are not excepted.

All states east of the Mississippi River, including Minnesota and Louisiana, are included in regulations.

With additional prohibitions on theaters and amusement places to apply each Monday until March 25.

HEAVY PENALTIES ARE PROVIDED IN ACT

Penalties of \$500 or one year's imprisonment provided under the Lever act, giving authority for this step.

Even in the face of pressing need for supplies it was thought wise to suspend the use of coal tomorrow the work of making uniforms and guns and uniforms for American fighting forces will halt while the situation takes a hitch in its belt and straightens out its coal trouble.

Without such a radical step, it was pointed out, more damaging delays might have occurred unexpectedly at later critical moments.

All details of the gigantic stroke are not made public. It is believed that some modifications may be necessary or further elaboration of the orders.

Hundreds of conditions will arise unexpectedly, Dr. Garfield will rely on state fuel administrators to effect the greatest saving of fuel with the least disturbance or loss of industry.

But it was made clear today that America faces a desperate situation which only desperate steps can remedy.

Every industry must bear its share of the burden, the administration declared, and even in industries west of the Mississippi river will naturally be affected somewhat by the cessation of production in eastern plants. However, they will profit by the saving of coal.

Dr. Garfield's prohibition extends to fuel oil users and establishments using gasoline power as well as coal and coke.

Waterpower, however, may be used at all times. Offices and stores will be allowed to keep fires sufficient to prevent freezing and attendant disturbance of fire risks, but no temperatures higher than 32 degrees.

Stores which can operate without the use of coal for heating purposes may remain open. Grocery stores are not affected by the order, since they handle perishable foods.

Newspapers on Monday, January 21, and for nine Mondays following, will be limited to the number of editions customary on holidays, or to one edition if they do not ordinarily publish on holidays. Theaters and all places of amusement must close on the ten Monday holidays, but not during the whole five days.

Monday, January 21, will be observed as one of the ten Monday holidays, though it will also be one of the five days during which all industry is suspended. Dr. Garfield forbids both delivery and use of coal in establishments affected.

Even coal on hand may not be used. Spending up after the five-day period will be regarded against the fuel administration. Orders for coal shipments after the five-day period will be determined by the fuel administration.

ALL INDUSTRY TO BE EQUALLY RESTRICTED

"Domestic consumers must be kept warm and other absolutely necessary consumers must be supplied," Dr. Garfield stated. "All industry must be equally restricted in its use of coal in order that the available supply for the remainder of the winter may be properly distributed and made sufficient for the essential needs during the winter."

No attempt was made to allow munitions and war work to continue. Dr. Garfield stated that it would be impossible to separate essential from non-essential industries for this purpose.

Shipping congestion is so great that cessation of war work will not hamper the delivery of supplies, he stated. For the rest stored of finished goods are piled on wharves awaiting shipment, and closing of manufacture for this period will enable transportation congestion to be cleared.

Exception is made in such plants as from their nature must be continuously operated seven days each week to avoid serious injury to the plant or its contents. Blast furnaces and similar establishments would be excepted under this provision. News- papers are excepted by the following provision:

Printers or publishers of daily papers may burn fuel as usual excepting on every Monday from January 21 to March 25, inclusive, on which days they may burn fuel to such an extent as is necessary to issue such editions as such papers customarily issue on important national holidays and when such papers do not issue any editions on a holiday they are permitted to issue one edition on the said Mondays.

Printing establishments may burn fuel on Monday, January 21, and on such extent as is necessary to issue current numbers of magazines and other publications periodically issued.

The 10 is clamped down tight on each Monday until March 25 by prohibitions which provide that only

such fuel sufficient to prevent freezing of pipes may be burned on the Monday holiday.

Business or professional offices, except offices used by the United States, state, county or municipal governments, transportation companies, or which are occupied by banks and insurance companies, must close.

Wholesale or retail stores or any other stores or business houses or buildings whatever must close except those maintained for the purpose of selling food.

For which purpose stores and buildings necessary heat until noon, and for the purpose of selling drugs and medical supplies only may maintain necessary heat throughout the day and evening.

Theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, private or public dance halls or any other place of amusement must close. No fuel shall be burned in buildings where liquor is sold on these Monday holidays.

Street cars, including surface, elevated, subway and suburban cars, and trams, cannot use fuel on these days in excess of amounts used on the previous day.

Buildings used in the production of fuel are not affected in any way. Special provisions to prevent injury to health, suffering, destruction of property by freezing or fire and other special application for relief may be made by State fuel administrators, where they deem such suspension of the fuel administration's orders imperative.

ORDER OF PREFERENCE IN ALLOTMENT

Order of preference in allotment of coal both during the suspension period and on all occasions until further orders is substantially as follows:

1. Railroads.

2. Domestic consumers hospitals, charitable institutions, army and navy cantonments.

3. Public utilities, telephones, telegraphs.

4. Ships and vessels for bunker purposes.

5. Strictly governmental purposes of the Federal, municipal, county or State governments for necessary public uses, not including orders from factories working on contracts for the United States.

6. Manufacturers of perishable food or food for necessary immediate consumption.

7. No fuel shall be delivered, according to the order, to any person or firm for uses not specified in this list during the period of the order.

This order is designed to distribute with absolute impartiality the burden of patriotic duty. All classes are to be treated alike," Dr. Garfield explained.

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"Domestic consumers must be kept warm and other absolutely necessary consumers must be supplied," Dr. Garfield stated. "All industry must be equally restricted in its use of coal in order that the available supply for the remainder of the winter may be properly distributed and made sufficient for the essential needs during the winter."

No attempt was made to allow munitions and war work to continue. Dr. Garfield stated that it would be impossible to separate essential from non-essential industries for this purpose.

Shipping congestion is so great that cessation of war work will not hamper the delivery of supplies, he stated. For the rest stored of finished goods are piled on wharves awaiting shipment, and closing of manufacture for this period will enable transportation congestion to be cleared.

Exception is made in such plants as from their nature must be continuously operated seven days each week to avoid serious injury to the plant or its contents. Blast furnaces and similar establishments would be excepted under this provision. News- papers are excepted by the following provision:

Printers or publishers of daily papers may burn fuel as usual excepting on every Monday from January 21 to March 25, inclusive, on which days they may burn fuel to such an extent as is necessary to issue such editions as such papers customarily issue on important national holidays and when such papers do not issue any editions on a holiday they are permitted to issue one edition on the said Mondays.

Printing establishments may burn fuel on Monday, January 21, and on such extent as is necessary to issue current numbers of magazines and other publications periodically issued.

The 10 is clamped down tight on each Monday until March 25 by prohibitions which provide that only

such fuel sufficient to prevent freezing of pipes may be burned on the Monday holiday.

Business or professional offices, except offices used by the United States, state, county or municipal governments, transportation companies, or which are occupied by banks and insurance companies, must close.

Wholesale or retail stores or any other stores or business houses or buildings whatever must close except those maintained for the purpose of selling food.

For which purpose stores and buildings necessary heat until noon, and for the purpose of selling drugs and medical supplies only may maintain necessary heat throughout the day and evening.

Theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, private or public dance halls or any other place of amusement must close. No fuel shall be burned in buildings where liquor is sold on these Monday holidays.

Street cars, including surface, elevated, subway and suburban cars, and trams, cannot use fuel on these days in excess of amounts used on the previous day.

Buildings used in the production of fuel are not affected in any way. Special provisions to prevent injury to health, suffering, destruction of property by freezing or fire and other special application for relief may be made by State fuel administrators, where they deem such suspension of the fuel administration's orders imperative.

ORDER OF PREFERENCE IN ALLOTMENT

Order of preference in allotment of coal both during the suspension period and on all occasions until further orders is substantially as follows:

1. Railroads.

2. Domestic consumers hospitals, charitable institutions, army and navy cantonments.

3. Public utilities, telephones, telegraphs.

4. Ships and vessels for bunker purposes.

5. Strictly governmental purposes of the Federal, municipal, county or State governments for necessary public uses, not including orders from factories working on contracts for the United States.

6. Manufacturers of perishable food or food for necessary immediate consumption.

7. No fuel shall be delivered, according to the order, to any person or firm for uses not specified in this list during the period of the order.

This order is designed to distribute with absolute impartiality the burden of patriotic duty. All classes are to be treated alike," Dr. Garfield explained.

All details of the gigantic stroke are not made public. It is believed that some modifications may be necessary or further elaboration of the orders.

Hundreds of conditions will arise unexpectedly, Dr. Garfield will rely on state fuel administrators to effect the greatest saving of fuel with the least disturbance or loss of industry.

But it was made clear today that America faces a desperate situation which only desperate steps can remedy.

Every industry must bear its share of the burden, the administration declared, and even in industries west of the Mississippi river will naturally be affected somewhat by the cessation of production in eastern plants. However, they will profit by the saving of coal.

Dr. Garfield's prohibition extends to fuel oil users and establishments using gasoline power as well as coal and coke.

Waterpower, however, may be used at all times. Offices and stores will be allowed to keep fires sufficient to prevent freezing and attendant disturbance of fire risks, but no temperatures higher than 32 degrees.

Stores which can operate without the use of coal for heating purposes may remain open. Grocery stores are not affected by the order, since they handle perishable foods.

Newspapers on Monday, January 21, and for nine Mondays following, will be limited to the number of editions customary on holidays, or to one edition if they do not ordinarily publish on holidays. Theaters and all places of amusement must close on the ten Monday holidays, but not during the whole five days.

Monday, January 21, will be observed as one of the ten Monday holidays, though it will also be one of the five days during which all industry is suspended. Dr. Garfield forbids both delivery and use of coal in establishments affected.

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GARFIELD GOES BEFORE PROBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

wages for these idle days they will not be doing their part."

"This order was issued because of lack of coal for private consumers and business," he said. "This was not caused by lack of production, but as we all know because conditions have been faced since December 8."

The fuel administrator referred to weather conditions.

"The purpose of the order is not to interfere with the coal trade with coal and sending them forward," he continued. "We do not interfere with the mines from consigning coal during the five days, but in the normal, natural way, and it does not affect delivery of coal by dealers."

Senator Reed adjourned the hearing at 3 o'clock, and the committee then returned to the Senate.

While Dr. Garfield was being examined by the Senate coal committee, the Senate agreed to postpone further debate on the Hitchcock resolution until 4 o'clock.

RESOLUTION ASKS FIVE DAYS' DELAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, today introduced a resolution in the Senate to suspend the fuel order for five days.

Senator Hitchcock introduced his resolution after conferring with other Democratic leaders in the Senate.

He said the resolution was a measure of wisdom and effect of the order.

Senator Hitchcock's resolution reads: "Resolved, That the fuel administration of the United States be and it is hereby requested to defer for five days the order suspending the operation of industrial plants in portions of the United States, in order that protests may be heard, investigation made and information presented."

Senator Hitchcock declared that the coal order was an example of the lack of co-ordination and that "reform in our government is now running wild."

"I do not presume to say the fuel administrator has made a mistake," said Senator Hitchcock. "All I ask is that sufficient time be given before the order goes into effect to permit the country to be heard."

ACTION IS STYLED NATIONAL CALAMITY

"The thing he did had been called a national calamity," he continued. "The fuel administration may be confronted with a serious situation in trying to get coal for the ships we must send across the seas or in maintaining the railroads, but in taking action I think at least five days' notice should be given."

Senator Hitchcock was interrupted by Senator Vardaman, a member of the sub-committee investigating the coal situation, who said the committee had a mass of evidence it would report very soon, and if a postponement was effected the Senate would have the benefit of that.

Senator Vardaman declared that the coal order was a calamity.

"The situation," continued Senator Hitchcock, "is an argument for reform in our government. I predict that before much time elapses we will be compelled to lodge somewhere absolute power for co-ordination of branches of our government that are now running wild. The various officials and branches of the government are now working in harmony and co-ordination. It is impossible for government with its manifold duties and enormous tasks to have all the directions."

WAR CABINET IS DECLARED NEEDED

GIVE UP LIBERTY FOR WIFE, CHILD

(Continued From Page 1)

Deputy Sheriff Al Moffitt by telephone.

Moffitt, assisted by Deputies Higuera and Jesse Brown, tried to lead him to the district attorney's office, but when he had been taken up two flights of stairs and the Italian realized that he was being taken to jail he offered resistance. It was then that a scuffle took place which ended in Deputy Sheriff Moffitt drawing his revolver and striking the Italian over the head repeatedly until the weapon broke to pieces in his hands, although it was a strong 38-caliber pistol.

"I called to Moffitt several times to stop striking the man over the head in that manner," Judge Brown testified. "I told him to stop."

Moffitt also testified, saying that he had struck the man to subdue him and admitted hitting him "three, four, five times."

The hearing was attended by Italian Vice Consul Michele Cimballo, an attorney. Cimballo took no part in the proceedings but it is intimated that the matter may be taken up with Governor Stephens.

Last night, after being confined since Tuesday afternoon, Pissardo tried to escape from the Emergency Hospital when Dr. Hamlin visited him in his cell. A struggle took place in the corridor, and the police were summoned. The Italian was beaten into submission by three police officers, pieces of hose and other weapons being used.

TESTIMONY FAILED TO SHOW INSANITY

Today, when the testimony failed to reveal any indication of insanity, other than excitement over his family troubles, added to by occasional intoxication, Judge Harris took the position that Pissardo could not be held for insanity, and was ready to give him his freedom for two weeks on good behavior, as a probationary period. He extended the condition, however, that Pissardo must not visit his wife, and must not attempt to induce her to return to him.

Pissardo refused to accede to the condition.

"I tell you this court will not permit you to annoy your wife," said Judge Harris. "This court—"

"This court—this is a fine court!" broke in the Italian indignantly. "A smile, half bitter, twisted his lips. He pointed to the bandages on his head, the gashes in his face, his bandaged arms and bruised nose and lips. "This fine court! Look at this, an' this."

"What protection I get from this court? I got beaten, thrown in jail, kept in this room, my clothes taken away. Not allowed to go out, not to go home, not to go find my wife, not even get glass of water when I'm thirsty. A fine court!"

"We cannot take the risk of letting this man go out where he may do some one an injury unless he will agree to leave his wife alone," said Judge Harris.

"All I want is justice, same as every one."

REFUSED TO PROMISE NOT TO VISIT WIFE

He refused to promise not to visit his wife, and the judge ordered that he be continued till Monday to give him a chance to think it over. Steward Emley was told to take him back to his cell.

There was a wild look for a moment in the man's eyes when he understood he was being taken back to the little cell, and he started to hold back. His wife put her hand on his shoulder and told him he must go. He looked wonderingly at her. They interchanged a few words in Italian. With his eyes fixed on her face, he allowed himself to be led into the cell, and his face was still turned toward her when the door was closed.

"Did you ever notice anything strange about him?" Frank Anancleria, a moulder who has worked with him for a year was asked.

"Only that he was kinder than most men," Anancleria answered. "Always he was willing to help. When I lost my little boy about nine months ago, he was the only man in the foundry who always asked me how I felt. He would say to me to forget about it, to cheer up and not think about it. He worked every day and took all his money home to his wife. He loved his wife."

"He worked every day," said Frank Soncini, a neighbor. "He was always good man. He worked in his garden on Sundays. I see him making pigeon house or playing with his boy. Maybe he was drunk some times, but I did not see him. And he never hurt anybody. He give all his money to his wife. Is it not true?" he demanded turning to the wife.

"Vero," she answered, nodding her head.

CAILLAUX PLANS ALL EMBRACING

ROME, Jan. 17.—The Giornale Italia continues to publish details of the documents found in the safe deposit box in a Florence bank which had been rented by former Premier Caillaux. One of the documents is in the former premier's handwriting and gives a sketch of a proposed political program if he should again be called to become premier of France. It gives the names of senators, deputies and generals who would be called to collaborate in a ministry.

Caillaux, the document shows, according to the newspaper, would begin by arresting President Poincaré and all the recent political leaders, including former Premier Briand. Caillaux would appoint General Fauriol commander-in-chief of the French army and would bring to Paris two Corsican regiments he considered friendly to him.

The Chamber of Deputies, the Giornale Italia says, would be compelled to approve a bill giving Caillaux absolute power. He then would dissolve the Senate and Chamber of France, would make a great effort to obtain a military success, after which a popular referendum on a peace treaty would be taken. A new regime, the document shows, would be instituted in France, limiting the powers of the Senate and Chamber, but preserving the republican form of government.

Copies of the documents, the Giornale Italia says, were sent to Captain Houehard on head of investigating committee, who decided to arrest Caillaux.

WAR DYNAMITES PLACE FOR WOMEN SAYS PRESIDENT

That the college-trained woman has a financial advantage over the average business woman is the statement of President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, speaking this morning to the students of Mills College on "The College Woman in Vocations."

"The salary of the college woman rises constantly and more rapidly and to a higher mark, according to statistics," said President Reinhardt. College women must seek occupation as a career, not as a refuge, according to the advice of the speaker; she must eradicate the criticism that she cannot set herself definitely and concretely to the task at hand; she must learn accuracy of detail which many women lack.

"The position of women has been dynamited by the war and there is now no bugbear in her path," said the president. "We live in an era that has opened more doors for women's usefulness and happiness than any other era in history."

Dividing all women into three classes, according to a classification of Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago—the dramatic woman who says "indeed"; the philosophic woman who says "why"; and the scientific woman who asks "how"—President Reinhardt separated the occupations of women into three groups—dramatic, playground work, nursing, the arts; philosophic, teachers, lawyers, charity organizations and women on commissions; scientific, work in laboratories, insurance companies, scientific work of all kinds. The work of women on commissions will some day be read as a wonderful chapter of American history, according to President Reinhardt.

The president read a letter from Washington, D. C., setting forth the demand of the government for scientifically trained women, women trained for service according to the requirements met

BLOTE TELLS OF AMBULANCE WORK

Details of war work in France, in Albania, and in the fighting in the Balkans were recited today before the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland by Harold Blote, Oakland boy who left last February with the Stanford Ambulance unit, and is now back awaiting admission to the United States Aviation corps.

Blote told of the work of the American college men in carrying the wounded in the front lines of the Allies before the United States entered the war, and afterward until his release to apply for the aviation section. The Stanford unit's flag was decorated with the Croix De Guerre after its work at Verdun.

Blote is the son of William E. Blote of this city and a brother of Edward Blote, deputy city treasurer.

ESTUARY BRIDGE FEATURES ARE TOLD BY POSEY

Technical features of the new estuary bridge, as planned in the east by the engineers awarded the contract by the county and Southern Pacific in joint session, were described in detail last night before the Engineers' club of the chamber of commerce by Chief Deputy County Engineer George Posey.

Posey, using the plans for the bridge and the maps showing the approaches and their measurements, minutely described each detail of construction, following which questions were asked and criticisms made by the engineers. The principal point brought out was in connection with the curved approaches necessary to bring the railroad tracks to the approaches on the Oakland side. These were discussed in detail. No substitutes for the "S" curve in the plans, however, was offered.

by men. This demand will increase during the next few years.

ILLEGAL TO SHIP FISH AND GAME BY PARCEL POST

It is illegal to ship fish or game by United States parcel post, according to a decision handed down by the California Supreme Court today in the case of Frank Phaedonovs of San Mateo, who appealed from a fine of \$15 and ten days in the county jail, a sentence given last September for his violation of the state statute.

The decision, which was written by Chief Justice Angell and concurred in by the associate justices, held that the State law was constitutional and that citizens were not deprived of their constitutional rights to use the parcel post without due process of law but that the Legislature could designate that game might not be so shipped.

The postal authorities, including Postmaster Charles Fay of San Francisco, have held otherwise and urged Phaedonovs to come before the State Supreme Court. It was indicated today at the Federal building that a further appeal would be taken to the United States Supreme Court. Phaedonovs was remanded to the county jail.

HANCHETT AIDS

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 17.—In response to the call for his services to the United States as an assistant to B. C. Jackling in the building of munitions plants for the United States government, Lafayette Hanchett, former member of the district exemption board, has left Salt Lake City for New York.

TAKE MAIL SACKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The theft of two registered mail pouches of Bisbee, Arizona, on Christmas eve was revealed yesterday by the arrest of William Cooper and Robinson Douglas, Santa Fe railroad porters, who told Postoffice Inspector G. H. O'Quinn that valuable papers and diamonds were buried at Lovell, Arizona, which were recovered today. The men will be taken to Phoenix, Arizona, for trial.

SAYS HINDUS HAD PLANNED MASSACRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—A proposed massacre of all the white population of India was a feature of the conspiracy to disrupt British rule in Hindustan and other provinces in India, according to the testimony given today by Pramatha Nath Mukerji, a defendant in the Hindu Ghadr trial before District Judge Van Fleet.

Mukerji testified that he and others would have been willing to participate in such a massacre, but did not believe in detached murders. He said he had gone from India to Shanghai at one time to warn the Hindu plot propagandists in the proposed revolution that the British government was cognizant of the plan for the uprising and knew of the place that had been designated for the landing of arms and ammunition shipped from California to be used in the revolution.

When the defendants first appeared in court today Taranath Das, whom Mukerji yesterday accused of helping a Hindu murderer to escape from an Indian policeman, walked over toward Mukerji and cried "Shanti" at him.

The United States Attorney, suspecting that some effort was being made to interfere with the witness, ordered Das to his numbered seat among the defendants. Later Das said the word meant "Oh, blessed one," in an Indian dialect. A native interpreter, however, said it meant "traitor" and "informant."

(The sale of seats is now on at the Macdonough Box Office)

Crane Wilbur Opens at the Macdonough Next Sunday

The two big crowds at the Macdonough Theater next Sunday afternoon and night will witness an epoch-making event. They will see a great actor, a great star, make his debut as an actor-manager, with his own new company, in a splendid New York success, in his own new playhouse, the Macdonough, which is now known as "Crane Wilbur's Own Play House." Hear Crane Wilbur's startling speech next Sunday afternoon.

The first of Crane Wilbur's de luxe plays is

"CHEATING CHEATERS"

THE GREATEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE PLAY possible to secure in New York FOR PRODUCTION IN THE WEST—was "CHEATING CHEATERS." That's why Crane Wilbur got it for his play at the Macdonough. It is a marvel in "mystery melodrama." It is packed with thrills and yet is jammed in with big hearty laughs. IT KEEPS YOU GUESSING. It keeps you waiting. It keeps you smiling.

Sir James M. Barrie, the greatest of all playwrights, said: "THERE ARE ONLY THREE THINGS NECESSARY TO DO IN WRITING A SUCCESSFUL PLAY—MAKE 'EM LAUGH, MAKE 'EM CRY, MAKE 'EM WAIT." It sounds simple. It sounds easy. But it is the hardest, rarest thing in the world—that combination. It's the combination found in "CHEATING CHEATERS." That's why it's a masterpiece.

CRANE WILBUR ASKS YOU TO NOTE THESE THINGS

The Macdonough Theater has been transformed for the entire big company of people on the stage, and for Wilbur's hundred thousand friends in the audiences.

The Macdonough is now all beautiful within.

The Macdonough is now scoured to Dutch cleanliness and purity—sweet as a Ben Davis pippin.

The Macdonough is now thoroughly heated—with a big, powerful furnace, newly installed.

Pretty girl ushers will wait on you in the newly decorated Macdonough foyer—the Crane Wilbur footman will meet you as you step from your machine—the stage will smile at you in its beautiful new settings of plush and tapestry—and you will see, on that stage, clever new actors, in brilliant plays—in superb and fit stage settings.

BE ONE OF CRANE WILBUR'S PALS AND FRIENDS AT HIS NEW PLAY-HOUSE NEXT SUNDAY—AND LISTEN TO WILBUR IN HIS CURTAIN SPEECH TELL WHY THE MACDONOUGH IS TO BE MADE A THEATER OF WHICH OAKLAND SHALL BE MOST PROUD.

NOTE—Otto Drescher, the "waltz king," is to be director of the new orchestra at the Macdonough—and every one of his men well-known—and each one a master. Hear that orchestra!

NOTE THE PRICES.

EVENINGS—Entire orchestra, 75c; balcony, 25c and 50c.

(Gallery closed).

Saturday and Sunday matinees—entire orchestra 50c; balcony, 25c. (Gallery closed).

Rargain matinee Wednesday—every seat in the house 25c. All reserved.

"Popular Night" every Monday night—entire orchestra 50c—entire balcony 25c.

Regular matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Telephone Lakeside 64.

Perfect courtesy—the Crane Wilbur kind of courtesy—is to be found at the Macdonough hereafter—even over the telephone. Try it!

CRANE WILBUR THANKS YOU

The Victrola cultivates
taste in music

It brings you the master
music of every age, sung
and played by the world's
greatest artists.

It increases your appreciation
of good music, and
makes you familiar with the
world's musical classics.

It discloses new realms of
enjoyment for the entire
family, and exerts a vital
uplifting influence.

Any Victor dealer will gladly play for
you the exquisite interpretations of the
world's greatest artists who make records
exclusively for the Victor. And if desired
he will demonstrate the various styles of
the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.
Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture
Records.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor
Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized
in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with
the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at
all dealers on the 1st of each month

Victrola XVII, \$265
Victrola XVII, electric, \$325
Mahogany or oak

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

Genuine Castoria always bears the sig

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

made today to Governor William D. Stephens by Albert E. Schwabacher, state fuel administrator. Governor

SHAW—January 10, to the wife of David Joseph Shaw.

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Telephone Oakland 4045
when Death makes the Undertaker
necessary.
No extra charge for funerals in Ala-
ameda, Berkeley or within 25 miles of
office

Julius S. Godeau
2210 Webster St., Oakland
11 E. 9th Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Without Sacrificing
anything of grandeur, dignity, mores
or grace or richness of the funeral
Godeau will save you half the exor-
bitant charge made by any Trust under-
taker.

Telephone Oakland 4045
when Death makes the Undertaker
necessary.

No extra charge for funerals in Ala-
bama or Berkeley or within 25 miles of
office.

Julius S. Godeau
2210 Webster St., Oakland
Calif., U.S.A.

These sold Friday only while they last. Be early.

CRETONNE—yard wide—
beautiful designs. **21c**
Friday, yard

NAPKINS (20x20)—some
unhemmed or
imperfect 7c

Shop early!

CRETONNE—yard wide
beautiful designs. 21
Friday, yard 21

NAPKINS (20x20)—s
unhemmed or
imperfect

Shop early

Chop early.
umps besides

Camps besides

Look into the merits of the automatic gas water heater for your own home. Any of the following dealers will gladly furnish you with testimonials and lists of users. Thousands are installed in local homes for your investigation.

Look into the merits of the automatic gas water heater for your own home. Any of the following dealers will gladly furnish you with testimonials and lists of users. Thousands are installed in local homes for your investigation.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It
Darkens So Naturally
Nobody Can Tell.



The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the muss mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb with a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

VINOL MADE THIS RUN-DOWN WOMAN STRONG

Her Signed Letter Proves
This—Read it

Keene, N. H.—"I was all run down, had no strength, no appetite and a bad cough, so that a good deal of the time I was unfit for work. My druggist told me about Vinol. I took it, and my cough soon disappeared, my appetite improved, and I am strong and well again."—Mrs. Irine Vinol.

Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which creates an appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood, and in this natural manner creates strength. We guarantee it.

The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, and the best drug store in every town and city in the country.—Advertisement.

Peel Off the Old Skin; Bring Out the New

You know that beneath that muddy, over-red or blotchy complexion you have a skin that's clear, soft and white. If you could only have this more beautiful skin exposed to view instead of the horrid old skin you now behold in your mirror! You can—and by a very simple, harmless process which you can use yourself. Get an ounce of common mercuric iodine from your druggist's and this evening spread a thin coating of it over your face. Tomorrow morning wash it off with warm water. Small powder-like particles of the lifeless top skin will come off with the wax. Repeat this daily until all the worn-out skin has been removed. Then you'll have a lovelier, healthier looking complexion than you now think possible. Chaps, pimples, spots, freckles or other surface blemishes are of course removed with the skin itself.

If your skin be wrinkled or flabby, bathe the face daily for a week in a lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered exfoliant in 1 pt. water. This is just splendid.—Advertisement.

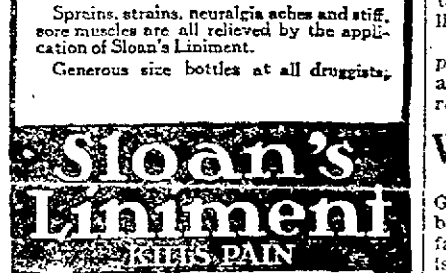


Outdoor Workers

are subject to exposure to all kinds of weather, and strenuous outdoor work brings rheumatism. You can't afford to be laid up, so heed that first twinge of rheumatism. Use Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient, it need not rub, no stains, no clumsy plasters and your pain disappears.

Sprains, strains, neuralgia and stiff, sore muscles are all relieved by the application of Sloan's Liniment.

Generous size bottles at all druggists.



ORRINE FOR DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from Orrine. Orrine can be given in the home secretly, without publicity or loss of time.

Orrine No. 1, secret treatment: Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Second Bros., 12th and Washington and 7th and Broadway.—Advertisement.

Annual Editions of Tribune Are of Educational Value

January 16, 1918.

Editor Tribune: It may interest you to know the educational value of the Annual Editions of The TRIBUNE as viewed by a professor in the Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia. We are in receipt of the following letter which is self-explanatory:

"Alameda County Development Commission, Oakland, Cal.: 'Gentlemen—Kindly send me, if you still have the supply, your bulletin OAKLAND TRIBUNE, annual number, January, 1916. We are making a collection of geographical material for use in the demonstration schools connected with the Iowa State Teachers' College. Such material will prove of great service to us and we hope will in time yield satisfactory returns to you. Yours truly, 'L. H. VAN HOUTEN, 'Professor of Rural Education.' We have written Mr. Van Houten that we are all out of the 1916 number, but have asked your office if you have an extra copy to mail same to him. We have mailed him the 1917, and will in a few days mail the 1918 Annual.

Thanking you in advance, and also for very many past favors, we are, very truly yours, ALAMEDA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION, By EDWIN STEARNS, Secretary.

NIGHT MANEUVERS AT CAMP LEWIS

Special to The TRIBUNE. CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 17.—Night drills and maneuvers with long marches through brush and undergrowth, sudden attacks against imaginary invaders in the dark and "digging in" operations, with only the sense of touch for a guide—this is a record of some of the new training requirements which the military authorities have inaugurated to give the boys a taste of real conditions of warfare.

Four regiments of infantry participated in last night's drill maneuvers. It is expected that all of the army functions will form a portion of the maneuvers and the men taught to get into action at the first indication of a command, at all hours of the day and night. This is being taken by the boys as an indication that they are shortly to see service in France, and they are going at the work with a will.

POWELL IS PROMOTED. Captain E. Alexander Powell, war correspondent and participant in a score of battles on the French front, has been elevated to the rank of major. Word of his appointment was received from Washington today. Major Powell will have charge of the divisional intelligence work at the camp. In addition to the above appointment, the following six lieutenants have been made captains in the medical corps:

Lieutenant Lawrence K. Lunt of Denver, Lieutenant Stanley F. Berry of Oakland, Cal.; Lieutenant James H. Irwin from Montana, Lieutenant Samuel C. Brooks, Lieutenant Hudson Smythe and Lieutenant Frank R. Mount, all of Oregon City, Ore.; Captain Benja in command of the 34th Ambulance Company, which was organized in San Francisco and before being mustered into the Federal service was known as the Masonic Ambulance Company. All the members are Alameda county boys.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and David N. Mossessohn, both of Portland, today inspected the new soldiers' club house established by the northwest district of the B'nai B'rith and were elated over the work that had been done. A fine home has been leased in Tacoma and fitted up for the use of the soldiers. Every man at Camp Lewis, regardless of race or creed, is invited to use the home. "This is one of the finest institutions of its kind that I have ever seen," said Rabbi Wise, who is pastor of the largest Jewish congregation in the northwest. "It is far ahead of anything that has been done by any Jewish community in the United States. We have our clubs in Portland and Salt Lake and like this one we want every enlisted man in uniform to feel at home at them. This clubhouse so close to Camp Lewis will do a great good."

"BENZINE BOARD" ACTS. "The benzine board" at Camp Lewis has sent three lieutenants home, and placed them on the inactive list, following an examination into their qualifications as army officers.

Lieutenant Ernest E. Russell of the Infantry Reserve Corps was sent to his home in Springfield, Ark.

Lieutenant Charles H. Andrus was sent to his home in Portland. He was in the Infantry.

Lieutenant Thomas A. Cannell was sent home to Los Angeles. He was in the Infantry Reserve Corps.

John H. Johnson, a private in Company C, 381st Infantry, died of pneumonia at the base hospital today. He leaves relatives in Oregon.

CRITICIZES STATE OFFICES IN PAPER

Criticism and analysis of the present form of government in California are contained in a paper issued from the office of State Controller John S. Chambers in Sacramento. The paper contains much that is in the way of history of governing laws in the state. Those sections of the controller's paper that have caused the most comment have to do with the new system of the state board of control and with the powers that are conferred on the governor both in his relation to legislative and to his executive duties. That section of the paper dealing with the governor's powers has this to say:

"Under the division of this paper dealing with the office of the governor of the state of California I remarked that the chief executive largely directs the policy of the state government. Of course, as with everything else, the governor is not the stronger his control. While the position is still partisan and probably always will remain so, it is now, under our primary system, the individual more than the party. Under the old system we had our party platforms prepared in convention and a candidate was more or less bound by those declarations. Under the new system the candidate makes his own platform, as was well illustrated by Governor Johnson.

GOVERNOR'S ALLIANCES. "Prior to 1916 governors sometimes sought alliances through the legislature by naming members of either house to state positions of profit. Such a method, of course, meant the building up of a 'machine.' While it is no longer possible to pull 'this particular string,' governors can yet act upon the recommendation of legislators and name their friends. So this method of manipulation, while not as great as once it was, still exists. And good may follow from it as well as evil.

"Of course, the governor is given a powerful club in the veto power that rests with him. Members of the legislature naturally are desirous of having their bills not only passed by the legislature but also by the governor. They want to make a record that will appeal to their constituents. Sometimes their bills are good and sometimes they are bad. But in either case the average legislator is not likely to go out of his way to offend the chief executive."

BOARD OF CONTROL. Controller Chambers' ideas with regard to the state board of control are expressed in part as follows:

"This board has developed into one of the most important branches of the government. Given great power under the law, it has, because of such power, gradually assumed more and more power until, with the governor, it comes pretty near dominating the state system. Through its control of the purse-strings, by a system of pre-audit which it has established, it is in a position to dictate policies. Undoubtedly the legislature which created the board of control had no such thought in mind, whatever may have been the purpose of the men who drew up the bill and put it through the legislature.

"But the board of control has done much good to date. It has made some mistakes, too, but has made mistakes, some of them serious ones; has been arbitrary at times and unjust at others. It is deserving of a great deal of praise for the results accomplished, regardless of its faults. It is a constant reminder that we are always generous, just and proper."

TO MEET TONIGHT

The Mobilized Women of Oakland and the Oakland War Service League will hold their joint meeting in the blue room at the Hotel Oakland tonight. Sergeant Albert Good of the Seaford Highlanders and Miss Suzanne Throp of Mills college will be the principal speakers.

The Oakland War Service League is now busily engaged in organizing its district war service clubs throughout Oakland. Already about 8 clubs are in the process of being formed.

These clubs will work in direct cooperation with the central league, will have representation in the league, and will be a working body covering the entire community and working for the government in all the war drives and other activities connected with the prosecution of the fight for democracy.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a terrible irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderuff at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advertisement.

Plate Comfort

—As all laboratory work is being sent to a general dental laboratory, my patients are insured the utmost plate comfort.

This insures a perfect fit, one which affords no opportunity for irritation and in which the plate has been worn for a month or two.

The smallest fraction of an inch pressing on some portion of the gum may not cause trouble for some time. When it does it is a constant source of irritation and discomfort.

This perfect fitting in a Schafhirt Roofless Plate gives the greatest possible comfort you can buy in a set of artificial teeth.

My Specialty and Invention
ROOFLESS TEETH
NO FOR PAINLESS DENTISTRY

NO BUMS
NOTE
SCHAFHIRT
SUCTIONS

A complete stock of the best artificial teeth, purchased many months before the war started, secured, enable my patients to secure evenly-matched sets at no increase in price.

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DENTIST

"Established 1888"
1322 BROADWAY, Cor. 14th Street
Room 5, Macdonough Bldg., Oakland
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

VOTE ON STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—A new law of a plea from the United States board of conciliation a vote will be taken by electrical employees of the Southern California Edison Company whether or not to defer their threatened strike. The walk-out would affect eight cities and several thousand men. The men had demanded recognition of their union and a substantial wage increase. The company management would not treat with the men collectively.

WANTS HOME BACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The hope of Twelfth Avenue and East Twelfth street, alleged to have been sold without his knowledge or consent by a person who had no right or authority, on November 16, 1916, was begun today by John Johnson against the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, Rupert Whitehead, Eleanor Schroeder and the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco. The plaintiff says he knew nothing of the sale until December last year, and that the deed given for the property was a forgery.

ORGANIZE TROUPE

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IS LAST CHANCE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—The hope of Twelfth Avenue and East Twelfth street, alleged to have been sold without his knowledge or consent by a person who had no right or authority, on November 16, 1916, was begun today by John Johnson against the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, Rupert Whitehead, Eleanor Schroeder and the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco. The plaintiff says he knew nothing of the sale until December last year, and that the deed given for the property was a forgery.



Twenty-five cents loaned to the government by each man and woman would make staggering figures.



January Sales

Friday and Saturday, the closing days of the sales will be devoted to a mammoth disposal of

Remnants

Short Lengths of Wash Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Plushes and Velvets, Ribbons, Veilings, Trimmings, Chiffons, Georgette Crepes, Nets, Laces and Embroideries

One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Chiffons, Crepes and Flouncings One-Fourth to One-Half Off

Short lengths of the above materials, also all-over laces, nets, silver and gold flouncings and colored all-overs, lace edges, embroidery all-overs and skirt flouncings, baby sets, insertions and narrow edges. Lengths from 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards.

Veiling and Trimming Remnants One-Fourth to One-Half Off

These include short lengths of veiling of many kinds, braids, beaded bands and narrow silver and gold laces.

Neckwear Sale

Clean-up of odd pieces of neckwear including collar sets and vestees, some hemstitched, others hand-embroidered and still others colored crash combinations and Georgette trimmed with lace. Formerly priced from 50c to 85c. Now..... 13c

Remnants of Ribbons—all widths One-Fourth to One-Half Off

CAPWELL'S BASEMENT STORE



Special Purchase Sale of

Women's Coats \$10.95
\$16.95 Values

Just Arrived from New York
A lucky pickup by our New York buyer who was present when this good maker was closing out his winter stocks.

This Season's Best Coat Styles

Astrachans, Kersey cloth, velours, zibelines and fancy mixtures. Some with large fur collars and fur bands on bottom of coat, some with plush collars and some full lined. Coats that will be good style for a year and more. Some very clever belted models in the lot. Colors navy, green, black, brown, burgundy and mixtures.

Regis Corsets \$1.39
In New Spring Models

Made of fine, sturdy coutil and trimmed with pretty embroidery. Medium bust and boned with non-rusting steels. Just the corset for the average figure—comfortable, serviceable and giving the correct lines. Special value. All sizes.

35c Brassieres 23c each

There's wonderful value in this sale of front-fastening brassieres. Made of substantial material with pretty embroideries. All sizes.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Only Two More Days of the Big Basement Sales



Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

January Sale of

Silk Waists

LOT I.—\$2.45 Pongee and Tub Silk Waists

Stylishly made from beautiful quality of material. Tailored models and dressy styles trimmed with laces, tucking and large collars. In white, flesh and green. An exceptional offering!

LOT II.—\$3.95 Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow and Taffeta Waists

Lovely silk blouses—all in the very latest styles. Colors: Flesh, white, blue, lavender, navy and black. Splendid quality silk and carefully tailored. You'll go far to equal this bargain!

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Men's Cashmere Hose Special, pair 29c

Underpriced because some of them are slightly imperfect. Winter weight black cashmere hose, with reinforced heel and toe and elastic top. Made by one of the best manufacturers in the country. Wears excellently. All sizes.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Dozens of New Bargains Not Mentioned

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed. Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, indigestion, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in joints and lower abdomen, enuresis, gravel, difficulty when urinating, etc., are all signs of kidney trouble. Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. As Druggist's sell only M. J. Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules are what you need. They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil, your great-grandfather used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the veins and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue the treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day; they will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor

412 Eighth Street Oakland, Cal.

Modern in Every Respect All outside Rooms

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite

From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

WILL ALLOW SALE OF CREAM SQUASH

se several pairs of these
liculous price, **\$1.85!**

KAHN'S

Just See What
We've Found for
Friday's Sale

Values Everywhere!
Savings Are Safe
and Sure!

One-Day Specials

Friday—one of the biggest value offerings Kahn's have ever had the fortune to offer.—Read every item in this advertisement—shop in every section at Kahn's Friday. Look for the "Special One-Day" Tickets—the signs of a wonderful day and still more wonderful values. Remember—Kahn's—FRIDAY

One Day Sale of Staple Groceries

An Opportunity for
Wonderful Savings

50 Cases Alpine Milk
LARGE TINS

50 Cases Borden's Milk
LARGE TINS

3 tins 32c

Only 3 to a customer.

Not wrapped unless with other groceries.

Kanrell String Beans, Special, tin	11c
High Grade Peas, Special, tin	11c
Dr. Price's Bran, Special package	6c
S. & W. Dill Pickles, Large tin	14c
Rex Pork and Beans, Tom. Sauce, tin	12c
Oxford Corn, Special, tin	14c
D. M. Seedless Raisins Package	10c

Special Sale of Artamo Package Goods

1/2 Original
Marked
Prices

—We bought the complete stock of 1917 Artamo Packages from the Pacific Coast Agency, as they have retired from business.

—We will have them on sale at ONE-HALF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES.

—The Artamo Package Goods have been considered one of the finest makes in the market, stamped in the most artistic designs, carefully prepared on good material with color charts and instruction sheets, and Artamo Floss to entirely finish the needlework.

—The patrons of these packages will miss them.

—This assortment consists of Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Children's Coats, Infants' Caps, Baby Booties, Baby Pillows, Boudoir Caps, Dressing Sacques, Aprons, Utility Aprons, Fudge Aprons, Gowns, Combination Suits, Corset Covers, Pin Cushions, Luncheon Sets, Handkerchief Cases, Pillow Tops, Centerpieces, Table Covers, Hot Roll Covers, Collar Bags, Baby Carriage Robes, and other useful articles, all at ONE-HALF OFF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES.

—These goods will be on sale Friday morning and as they will be discontinued they will be not changeable.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY, SAN PABLO SIDE.

These Goods Will Be On Sale While They Last

Sale of Undermuslins

69c

—Exceptional values in Undermuslins, comprising Gowns, Combinations, Camisoles, Corset Covers, Lingerie Petticoats and Envelope Chemiso, all prettily trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons. One Day Sale.

Sale of Trimmed Hats

\$2.00

—There'll be a rush for these hats in the morning. About 100 hats in the prettiest styles and all of splendid materials; trimmed to fashion and formerly priced three to five times more.

Wonderful Values in Utility Dress Aprons

Specials for
Friday Only

79c

—Aprons of Madras, Chambray and Scout Percale in solid colors, assorted plaids, checks, stripes and figures.

Specials for
Friday Only

79c

—All the new up-to-date models, Coverall Slipon, Belted Waist, Elastic Waist and Princess effects.

\$1.85=Sale of Walk-Over Shoes=\$1.85

Hundreds of Pairs in Small Sizes—Suitable for Misses and Growing Girls—For Dress and School Wear

—The surplus stock and discontinued lines of WOMEN'S WALK-OVER Shoes, taken from their SALT LAKE, FRESNO and BAKERSFIELD STORES—and purchased by us for less than one-third the actual cost material in the shoes.

—The styles are high and low cuts—Pumps and Oxfords—Street Boots and novelties in patent, dull leathers and tans.

—It will pay you to purchase several pairs of these well-known shoes at this ridiculous price, **\$1.85.**

KAHN'S

KAHN'S

KAHN'S

PANTS \$1.00

Ladies' Genuine Burson
SEAMLESS HOSE
All Sizes **25c**

BREAD
4-ounce loaf of the best **10c**
read in the city - best

**ROYAL EGG
NOODLES**

macaroni and
baghetti **7½c**

Oakland Tribune

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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918.

THE SUSPENSION OF INDUSTRIES.

Fuel Administrator Garfield yesterday ordered all manufacturing plants east of the Mississippi river, except those producing food, to close down for a period of five days. Other economies were ordered at the same time. In addition to the five-day suspension, all manufacturing industries excepting those producing food, will be closed down on Mondays, as well as Sundays and holidays.

This is a measure taken to relieve the serious shortage of coal in the Eastern States. It is drastic, but some such effective means of reducing consumption of coal appears to be necessary. At the present moment it seems fortunate that war-time legislation had lodged with the executive department of the government ample power to take control of the situation.

There is something, if not exactly mysterious, difficult of comprehension about the coal question. According to figures compiled by the federal Geological Survey, the production of bituminous coal in 1917 was about 50,000,000 tons greater than in 1916. Other surveys show that there are practically no stocks outside of consumers' hands; the railroads have delivered the increased production. The industries were working at full speed throughout 1916, so there was no significant increase in consumption of coal by them in 1917. The army and navy enrollments decreased the labor supply. The output of iron furnaces was slightly less in 1917 than in the previous year, and this output is the basic material for many industries and is always considered a gauge, to a certain extent, of general manufacturing conditions. At the same time there has been a shortage of coal for ships and hundreds of vessels have been delayed in Atlantic ports waiting for fuel.

But notwithstanding all these usually significant features, Fuel Administrator Garfield reports that there is a shortage in the available coal supply amounting to 50,000,000 tons. There is indisputable evidence of distress in many large population centers in the East, and, in advance of government orders, many manufacturers have had to curtail their activities on account of lack of coal.

Where has the increased production of coal gone, and wherefore the demand for an additional 50,000,000 tons? Of course, more ships' bunkers have been filled at American ports than is usual in the course of a year, and the railroads have used an abnormal quantity of coal, due to the fact that transportation of the marketed portion of a twenty-one billion dollar agricultural crop and other traffic called every available locomotive into use. But that does not answer the question completely. Either the industries drew too heavily on their 1916 seasonal reserve, thus creating a shortage that was not discovered at the time, or somebody has hoarded coal.

Five days' suspension of manufacturing operations, including the plants producing war material, will mean a tremendous saving and a large measure of relief for households. Economy and equable distribution in the future ought to guarantee security against a recurrence of a coal famine. We may, therefore, hope that the temporary stopping of industry in the great industrial section of the country will not seriously interfere with business, war plans and the movement of ships across the Atlantic; for that and a providential end to the almost unprecedented cold wave that has afflicted the sections east of the Rocky mountains for the last three weeks.

ANOTHER PLOT FAILURE.

The news from Europe yesterday concerning the reported new evidence against Premier Caillaux comes closer to our own home than the majority of the people comprehend. Briefly, despatches from Rome are to the effect that Caillaux planned to become premier in the French government, assume dictatorial powers, arrest President Poincaré and Premier Briand, restrain the powers of parliament, appoint a new generalissimo of France, and, after an indifferent military effort, intrigue for peace with Germany.

Notes sent by Count Von Bernstorff, former am-

bassador to the United States, to his government, made public by Secretary of State Lansing, show beyond question the amiable relations that existed between Caillaux and German government officials. Readers of THE TRIBUNE will recall that reference was made in these columns some six months ago to the travels of Caillaux and his suspicious visits to Rome and Athens.

Subsequent developments may place the French statesman and former premier in a more favorable light than he finds himself at present, although that does not now seem probable. But without waiting for final judgment on the charges against Caillaux, it may be pointed out that the very plan credited to him above occupied a prominent place in the German military program and in the minds and activities of German agents in foreign countries, with the name of Caillaux not always discreetly omitted.

It was the German program, which has miscarried in so many other respects, that Caillaux should succeed Briand in the place of Ribot, that French opposition on the western front would become less active and finally stop with peace overtures. This was the prospect on which the word was sent out through the German and pro-German propagandists that peace would come by Christmas—a German peace and victory. *Deutschum* has whispered the word in Oakland, in every community in the country, whispered it with mysterious confidence in one instance and ill-concealed braggadocio in the other. The German sympathizer, though making a show of loyalty, got the message and repeated it to his neighbor, his business associates and friends. There was a well-defined peace drive on the American people, calculated to weaken their activities in war work. It was an effort based on the infamous hope of betrayal of the French people, of treachery and treason.

But the thread of reasoning of the propagandist now is broken; Caillaux is in prison; France holds; Italy holds; General Sarrail, Caillaux's choice for generalissimo under a Caillaux dictatorship, has been recalled from Macedonia; President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George have reaffirmed war aims that contain no word of German victory; Christmas is behind us; American preparation goes steadily on at ever-increasing speed and effectiveness.

As said before, Caillaux may be technically acquitted of complicity in this plan, but the German government never can be. Its monumental stupidity in this connection will plague it as long as the stupid crime against Belgium.

BITTER SQUASH.

It is due the State food inspection bureau, in recognition of its usefulness in protecting the public against dishonest dealers given to selling spoiled or mislabeled food products, not to be too ready and captious with complaints if it does something that seems unreasonable. But the attitude the bureau is reported to have taken with reference to squash is more serious than entertaining.

An official of the bureau condemned in Berkeley a lot of squash on the complaint of a housewife that the vegetable, when cooked, was bitter. He states, in effect, that the complaint was sufficient cause for condemnation.

Without struggling through the verbal wilderness of the law creating the food inspection service, it may safely be stated that this is not true; common sense, logic and experience with governmental limitations are all against such a view. The law, no doubt, provides that food found to be mislabeled, inferior to the quality claimed and charged for, decomposed, soured, rancid, etc., etc., may be condemned. A case must first be made against the goods; a complaint is not prima facie evidence of an offense.

But assuming that the position taken by the food inspector is correct, condemnation of squash on the complaint that it is bitter when cooked is an amazing procedure. In view of the dumb nature of the cooked squash it would not be unprecedented violence to the charity of law and justice to condemn the cook for serving bitter squash. Perhaps she does not know how properly to cook squash; it may be that she is a domestic science school graduate or that she has been experimenting with various war menus sent out by the food administration at Washington. A lot of things could be put on or into a squash while cooking to give it a bitter flavor. There is one authenticated case of a housewife salting the grapefruit and sugaring the hominy.

Again, it is possible that a grocer failed to give a guarantee against the bitterness of his squash. Or, perhaps, some farmer planted it too close to some other vegetable and was careless in watching the pollen in blossoming time. Careful experiments ought to be conducted to determine just where the blame for the spoiled dinner rests.

Otherwise bumptious State inspectors are apt to win unpopularity. The little maid that complains it to be his duty to condemn the goods and impugn the business practices of one citizen solely because of the complaint of a neighboring citizen is as sadly in need of reformation as the traffic in spoiled foods. The cases are not dissimilar, baby, and all.

It is no exaggeration to refer to the ruins of Saturday and Monday as a million-dollar loss to the business practices of one citizen solely because of the complaint of a neighboring citizen is as sadly in need of reformation as the traffic in spoiled foods. The cases are not dissimilar, baby, and all.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The only instance so far of an emigrant Frenchman being caught in a casual attitude is that of Caillaux. It is not to be wondered at that a people so intensely national as the French are wrought up over what appears to be the former premier's perfidy.

The town of Portola, in Plumas county, furnishes an exception to the prevailing rule. It has gone wet. There appears to have been a hot fight over it, but the fact that it is a railroad division town seems to have been the reason.

Illustrating the difference between California and other sections of the country, the news is circulated that the interior of this State faces an ice famine.

The Public Service Commission has allowed an increase of fares to 6 cents, and passengers are demanding a receipt when they pay the extra cent, so that they may recover if the Supreme Court fails to sustain the higher rate.

The action of a court in denying naturalization to an applicant who has prospered here but had failed to figure in the list of Liberty Bond purchasers, giving as a reason that he did not want them, is perfectly righteous. All who come here and perform in that way should not only be given a chance to return to the better country, but should be assisted there.

A congressman who had enlisted dies at a Southern camp. Congress is to investigate the too-prevalent illness among troops in the various Eastern and Southern cantonments. In the meantime here is Camp Fremont, the most salubriously located of all and practically unoccupied.

A carload of baseballs sent to the battle front is a sign of war supplies that will not be understood by any but an American. A baseball is as necessary to a healthy soldier as a gas mask.

If the former carina has lost her mind it is a sad ending of pomp and circumstance, but from disclosures regarding the monk Rasputin, whom she championed at court, there would be some basis for saying that her madness is not entirely recent.

There is a heading about Willard quitting his job. It is necessary to explain that Daniel Willard, chairman of the War Industries board is meant, and not Jess.

The Italians and their allies having recovered their breath, results along the Alpine front are taking a reverse trend. It has been that way with every big struggle, from the Marne to date, and it is getting more that way until it will be all that way.

A firing squad or a practical gibbet will soon be clamored for by a people who see enemy spies perform among us so effectively. There will be widespread disapproval if the usual delays and halting methods attend the trial of the Hun who was caught in the act of setting fire to a munitions magazine in the East.

The report that food conditions are worse in Berlin may well be true. If they are bad anywhere they must be more than merely bad in the German capital.

One of the unusual situations resulting from the war is that a hop-raiser of Willamette valley is fighting in Jerusalem, where he has been wounded. He is a British subject, and has left his extensive interests here to go and fight for his country.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The President having conceded that woman suffrage, to which he has always agreed in principle, is now as a policy more important than States' rights, it may be considered about unanimous. The whole difference between men about the question of women voting has been one of progressiveness. Those opposed have said that the time for it had not yet come. Those favoring it declared that it had been too long delayed. A compromise may now be amicably arrived at to agree that there is no time like the present.—Pleasant Republican.

A San Francisco woman in Judge Moccasin's court, admitting that she had had four husbands, sued for a divorce from the last for neglect. She declared a woman is entitled to as many husbands as she can get, expressed the hope that she would have a few more if her luck held out, told her husband's lawyer that her real reason for seeking a divorce was some of his business, was awarded \$20 a month temporary alimony, and will doubtless collect in full from the "ador boob." Can you beat it?—Chico Enterprise.

H. R. Scott, president and H. T. Burton, secretary, have been appointed as the officers of the Bamboo Leaf Rock Base Club, which meets every evening on the new pier at Sugar Point. The object of the club is to catch fish and distribute it to the poor. President Scott, it is said, distributed sixteen rock bass Thursday evening. Anglers are permitted to throw the bait over the left shoulder.

And now comes a resourceful judge before whom most of the divorce cases are tried, advocating a checking system for the individual chewing-gum of the women visitors. The reason: Women awaiting the opening of court one day recently, an invigilator of about sixteen pieces of chewing gum stuck to the bottom of chairs in the court.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

It is reported here that the net men of San Pedro are preparing for the expected early arrival of great schools of barracuda and mackerel. For several years the barracuda have arrived in these waters, for spawning, about February 10.—Aviation Islander.

Make THIS the Measure of Your Service, and the Kaiser Is in the Hollow of My Hand!



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

As one of the more than 4000 workers who live in Oakland and cross the Webster-street bridge twice daily, I wish to complain of the conditions that exist there. Hardly a day ever passes but that the cars filled with workers are held up all the way from five to twenty minutes on account of the bridge being open when with proper regulations concerning certain hours it could be stopped with no injury and but little inconvenience to anybody. Twice during the last week the antiquated structure that spans the estuary at that place has been out of order between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning and the workers had to walk across the railroad bridge in order to get to their places of employment on time and thereby delayed trains bound to San Francisco and Alameda filled with other workers and business men. It seems to me that no better argument for the speedy erection of the proposed new bridge could be presented but in the meantime we are entitled to the relief that could be brought about by not allowing the bridge to be opened between the hours of 7 and 8 in the morning and from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Respectfully,

AUSTIN G. MCINTIRE,
931 Kingston Ave.,
Oakland, Jan. 16, 1918.

REAL GERMAN DOCTRINE.

It was difficult to get in Germany any satisfactory clew to the new meaning she had read into the old doctrines until at last, in March, 1917, Count Reventlow explained it at a great meeting in the Berlin Philharmonic hall. On the authority of the Naval and Military Record of England, this bloodthirsty person thrust himself on record: "What does Germany understand by the freedom of the seas? Of course we do not mean by it the free use of the seas, which is the common privilege of all nations in time of peace, or the right to the open highways of international trade. That sort of freedom of the seas we had before the war.

"What we understand today by this doctrine," he continued, "is that Germany should possess such maritime territories and such naval bases that at the outbreak of war she should be able with our navy reasonably ready, to guarantee ourselves the command of the seas. We want such a jumping-off place for our navy as would give us a fair chance of dominating the seas and of being free on the seas during a war."

This then is what Germans mean by "the freedom of the seas," and in order to gain it continue the prosecution of the lawless and infamous submarine campaign with its ruthless loss of innocent life.—New York Herald.

MUD FALLS BACK ON HIM.

Senator Reed is getting madder and madder. The more he lambastes Hoover the better Hoover stands with the public, and the worse he.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Crane Wilbur Opens

At the
Macdonough

At the Matinee
NEXT SUNDAY

In the great Max Marcon play
"Cheating Cheaters"

SEAT SALE NOW ON.

PRICES: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, 25c, 50c. Regular matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bargain matinee Wednesday—every seat 25c.
Every Monday night is "Popular Night"—every orchestra seat 50c—every balcony seat 25c.
Tel. Lakeside 64.

SONS

Men in brown with marching feet,
Like a great machine moved down
the street,
And the shrieking of a rifle
Led that river of young life,
Soldiers bearing kits and guns,
Mothers' sons—mothers' sons.

Out of the crowd a woman pressed
Forward a little from the rest.
"That's him," she said, "the third one
there,

The third one with the light-brown
hair!"
She caught my arm and then she
swayed
And whispered—I suppose she
prayed.
And still they passed with kits and
guns,
Mothers' sons.

—Sara Teasdale in Everybody's.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Balfour of Great Britain threatened China with war if Chinese ports were closed to English commerce.

A special committee was appointed by the council to make plans for a new city hall.

Mark Hanna was given a big ovation on taking his seat in Congress as senator from Ohio.

Emile Zola was placed on trial at Paris for utterances against the French government.

W. G. Henshaw purchased the J. C. Kimball home at Thirteenth and Jackson streets for \$21,000.

AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

Here's hoping that responsible authority at Washington has not missed Mayor Hyman's decision to cut out press agents and publicity promoters. Throughout this country there is an uncomfortable feeling that it would be difficult to find some of our vaunted war preparation outside the fertile brains of press agents and publicity promoters attached to officialdom at the national capital. Despite the longings for tropical breezes there is one kind of not air which the American people are willing to do without.—New York Herald.

Oakland Ophium

Twice Daily—2 and 8 p. m.

McIntyre & Heath

Sun., Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Man from Moscow."
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Georgie Mindemore."
ALEXANDER KIDS, HARRY GREEN and
PLAYERS: FLANNERY CRIMM, GREGORY
BROTHERS, THREE SISTERS STEWARTS.
RAP ELEANOR HALL, PATHE NEWS.
MATINEE EVERY DAY—6:00 regular orchestra
seats, regular matinee, the entire balcony
30c. Evening performances.
Phone Oakland 711. Seats reserved until
1 o'clock night of performance.

BISHOP'S HOUSE

TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK

H. W. Bishop offers his first Oakland production

of

DAVID BELASCO'S

Famous Successor to "The Girl of the Golden West"

"The Heart of Wetona"

A story of the Story of the West, with the best of
NATIVE ACTING and a splendid cast and production

Matinee, 25c and 50c. Evening,
50c, 75c, 1.00.
SUNDAY MATINEE—"WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY?"

See STELLA

With JIM POST'S BIG SHOW
"JIGGS AT THE FARM"

Tonight and All This Week
COLUMBIA THEATER

TONIGHT—AMATEUR NIGHT

HIPPODROME

Oakland 910

"The Man on the Box"

THE JESTER

The Line Drawn.

Pat was celebrating and he had imbibed too freely. He punched another man in the face and got haled up before the court. The judge told him he was charged with striking a man. "Shure, yer honor, can't a man have a bit of fun?" asked Pat. "Yes," said the judge, "but your right to have fun ended where this man's nose began."—Boston Transcript.

As Food.

Bootmaker—Well, Captain, I am glad to see you back; and 'ow did you find the last pair of boots I made you? Captain (an exchanged prisoner from Germany)—Oh! the best I ever tasted!—London Opinion.

Congenial Company.

She was much interested in prison reform and was visiting a large prison one day.

"Don't any of your friends come to see you on visiting days?" she asked of a big burly ruffian.

"No'm," responded the ex-burglar; "they're all here wit' me."—Everybody's Magazine.

Pontages

Superior Vaudeville

at Hoover Prices

"THE BEAST AND THE FAIRY," Mme. Zira and a group of performing monkeys and a remarkable act. HEADPORT BROTHERS, the Anglo-American, a comedian in Astorbury Fred, Eddie Lee, a comedian. JOE ROBERTS, Best Banjo Player on the Stage. ARLOVA'S CLASSIC DANCING, Best Dancing Act of the Season. MURPHY & THOMPSON, The Minutes of Luncheon. THE FOUR READINGS, Acrobatic Thrills. JOSEPH K. WATSON, Great Monocle Act.

PRICES—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.
We Pay the War Tax.

NEW THEATRE

First time in any Oakland theater

DOUBLE BILL

"ALIMONY"

"THE TIE THAT BURNS"
Norma Talmadge

"The Secret of the Storm Country"
Sequel to "Ties of the Storm Country."
Prices—Night, 10c, Mat., 50c.
Oakland 1225

BROADWAY

TWO DAYS ONLY

RASPUTIN

THE BLACK MONK

He rises from a humble cottage to the dominant power in all Russia, with women of the Court as his toys. See his rise to power, the fall of the Romanoffs, his tragic end.

10c—ALL SEATS—10c

FRANKLIN

TODAY TO SAT.

MAY MURRAY
in "FACE VALUE" and

VERA COLODNAYA in
"HER SISTER'S RIVAL"

Relph D. W. et cetera and His Orchestra

AMERICAN

San Pedro, Calif. and 17th St.
NOV. FLATTO

ALICE JOYCE
In "The Story of the Nation"
Also John Henry Lewis and His Orchestra

KINEMA

Today Until Saturday
BOROYIN DALTON in
"SECRET LOVE LETTERS"

HAMMOND TO TELL JURY OF CHECK DEAL

William Hammond, Alameda county politician, named in an alleged plot to defraud the U. S. Treasury, charged check for possession of which E. L. B. Zimmer, Oakland vacuum cleaner manufacturer, is in jail in Portland, Oregon, will appear tomorrow forenoon before the grand jury and explain his connection with the affair. Hammond has maintained his innocence of any knowledge of the plans of Zimmer, which were exposed by W. H. Hickey, and has asserted that the accusation against him was caused by desire to injure him politically. Hickey, ostensibly a partner in the scheme, asserts that Hammond was present in Hickey's Alameda home on the night the full details of the conspiracy to defraud were discussed, and this assertion is confirmed by George Helms, detective connected with the office of District Attorney Hynes. Helms was concealed in the Hickey home on the night in question. At the request of the Portland authorities Hammond was questioned by District Attorney Hynes, who shortly thereafter departed for Oregon. On his return Hynes denied that he had gone to Portland or that his trip was occasioned by the Zimmer affair. Zimmer, under the laws of Oregon, is guilty of felony by reason of having had in his possession a forged check. Such possession is not a crime in this state. So far as the investigation has gone the only offense that Hammond can be prosecuted for is conspiracy to defraud. No warrant has been issued for Hammond, and whether or not he is brought to trial will depend on the grand jury investigation.

TEACHER ANGERED

"Crude camouflage" is the phrase used by Principal E. E. Wood of the Tamalpais Union High School, in characterizing the anonymous letter charges of improper conduct which were given to local newspapers following the mysterious beating last Thursday night of William S. Stone, former Episcopal clergyman of Oakland and now teacher in the Marin county school. In a statement issued today Wood reiterates his belief in the personal integrity and honor of Stone, and expresses his opinion that the beating was the work of political enemies. "These men are character assassins," he says, "and they go forward like men and make formal charges over their own signatures. If they do not, it will show their lack of honesty. I would like to remind the public that what has happened is only the beginning of a campaign of vilification. I expect to be attacked myself—in fact, I feel certain that this attack on Stone was intended as much for me as for him. "During all the years that I have been associated with him, I have found Stone's character and habits above reproach. I would trust him under any possible circumstances with my own dear ones, and I trust his honor as fully as that of any man I know."



Just before Tommy goes over the top: "Listen post" doing scout duty.

(Continued From Yesterday)
CHAPTER XI
OVER THE TOP

On my second trip to the trenches our officer was making his rounds of inspection, and we received the cheerful news that at four in the morning we were to go over the top and take the German front-line trench. My heart turned to lead. Then the officer carried on with his instructions. To the best of my memory I recall them as follows: "At eleven a wiring party will go out in front and cut the telephone wires. Then, for the passage of troops in the morning. At two o'clock our artillery will open up with an intense bombardment which will last until four. Then the lifting of the barrage, the first of the three waves will go over." Then he left. Some of the Tommies, first getting permission from the Sergeant, went into the machine-guns' dugout, and wrote letters home, saying that in the morning they were going over the top, informing that if the letters reached their destination it would mean that the writer had been killed. These letters were turned over to the captain with instructions to mail same.

SYNOPSIS

"In the trenches one never can tell—it is not safe to plan very far ahead."
Thus, Empey in yesterday's installment of "Over the Top." He described the sudden end of one rash Tommy who wanted to take a parting shot at the Boche before leaving for one week in Blighty. The Hun shot first and Tommy was killed.

Back numbers of THE TRIBUNE containing first installments of "Over the Top" may be secured from Circulation Department.

In the event of the writer's being killed some of the men made out their wills in their pay book, under the caption, "will and last testament."

Then the nerve-racking wait commenced. Every now and then I would glance at the dial of my wrist-watch and was surprised to see how fast the

minutes passed by. About five minutes to two I got nervous waiting for our guns to open up. I could not take my eyes from my watch. I crouched against the parapet and strained my muscles in a death-like grip upon my rifle. As the hands on my watch showed two o'clock, a blinding red flare lit up the sky in our rear, then a thunder, intermixed with a sharp whistling sound in the air over our heads. The shells from our guns were speeding on their way toward the German lines. With one accord the men sprang up from the fire step and looked at each other.

man trenches. A line of bursting shells, lit up No Man's Land. The day was terrific and the ground trembled. Then, high above our heads we could hear a sighing moan. Our big boys behind the line had opened up and 6.3's and 15-inch shells commenced dropping into the German lines. The flash of the guns behind the lines, the scream of the shells through the air, and the flare of the bursting, was a spectacle that put Pain's greatest display into the shade. The constant pattering of German machine guns and an occasional rattle of rifle firing gave me the impression of a huge audience applauding the work of the batteries.

Our eighteen-pounders were destroying the German barbed wire, while the heavier stuff was demonstrating their trenches and bashing in dugouts or bunk-holes.

Then Fritz got busy. Their shells went screaming over our heads, aimed in the direction of the flares from our batteries. Trench mortars started dropping "minnies" in our front line. We checked several casualties. Then they suddenly ceased. Our artillery had tapped or silenced them.

During the bombardment you could almost read a newspaper in our trench. man's body would be silhouetted against the parados of the trench and it appeared like a huge monster. You could hardly hear yourself think when an order was

BEWARE OF SIDE ISSUES, SAYS GAYLEY

Condemnation of all activities advanced ostensibly as war measures, but main object of them is to get the war is voiced by Charles Mills Gayley, professor of English literature at the University of California. Professor Gayley believes, he said in a speech made at a meeting last night in San Francisco, that there is German influence behind many of the enterprises that are advocated in support of persons under the impression that good to the cause of the allies is the sole purpose of the directly promoting the scheme.

The speech of Professor Gayley was made before 600 or 700 members of the San Francisco Post Office Library Loan Committee of One Thousand, assembled in honor of the European directors of the seven western states. That his audience were in full accord to his sentiments was indicated by the applause that greeted Professor Gayley from making a connected speech and made of those assembled a mob of cheering men. Professor Gayley said:

"You hear people even now talking about reconciliation and reconstruction. Good God! Reconciliation and reconstruction! This is no time to talk about such things. "This is the time to begin smashing the enemy. Some of our noble citizens—and I know one or two of them who have large means and are able to subscribe to Liberty bonds, and who are willing to devote their means to sustaining the war—some of them, good friends of mine are beginning to talk about the reconstruction of villages in France. "It is not, however, for us to meddle in France. It is not the time for the general public to divert their means to any such purposes as that. The reconstruction of the villages of France is for the Kaiser!

"I speak with a scrupulous eye and squinting eye. Scrutinize every movement which would induce you to open your purse for purposes which are not directly committed to the prosecution of the war. Our government has not asked us to devote the villages the Kaiser destroyed, the President, in his last speech said that he expects reconstruction and restoration before peace can be made.

WAR WILL GO ON.

"All such schemes to aid and other schemes which are adroitly placed before us are schemes to muddle the unwary—and are schemes which I sometimes think our pro-German propagandists have a finger in. "Give only to the things you should that dictate ask of you.

"The war will not end in 1918, Germany is not yet bled white. Germany will go on carrying on the war. The war may last through 1919, maybe through 1920. Germany is no cheap foe. She is a perfect demon of power, as she is of intellect.

"As a decent Christian I cannot, I suppose, hate Germany, but I do hate her as I hate a lunatic or a mad dog, and I apprehend her powers to do evil.

"This is no time to talk merely our Americanism; we know we are Americans. We must show our anti-Germanism. We are fighting because Germany must be downed, the only peace it can recognize is a peace right between the eyes. It must come from a mailed boot driven from behind.

"And these peace council fellows—these pacifists! They are first cousins to the enemy. We must throw them out, as we must the Bolsheviks of the United States (the 'wamp' mires) and the 'won't works' of the I. W. O. "Professor Gayley was preceded by Edgar R. Piper of Portland, Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank, Allen L. Chickering, H. R. Tride of Phoenix and Heber J. Grant of Salt Lake City. All the speakers were members of a committee that closed a two-day conference on details of the next Liberty loan campaign yesterday afternoon.

TRIED OF CHARGE. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.—Theodore Richards of Blue Lake, Humboldt county, was acquitted of a charge of selling liquor to an Indian.

TOMMY'S DICTIONARY of the TRENCHES

"Hair brush." Name of a bomb used in the earlier stages of the war. It is shaped like a hair brush and is thrown by the handle. Tommy used to throw them over to the Germans for their morning toilette.

"Hand grenade." A general term for a bomb which is thrown by hand. Tommy looks upon all bombs with grave suspicion. From long experience he has learned not to trust them, even if the detonator has been removed.

"Hard tails." Mules.

"Haversack." A canvas bag forming part of the equipment of a soldier. Its original use was intended for the carrying of emergency rations and small kit. It is generally filled with a miscellaneous assortment of tobacco, pipes, bread crumbs, kettles and a lot of useless souvenirs.

"Having a sleep." Having a sleep.

"Hold-all." A small canvas roll in which you are supposed to carry your razor, comb, knife, fork, spoon, mirror, soap, tooth brush, etc. Tommy takes great care of the above, because it means his life to come on parade tomorrow.

"Holy Joe." Tommy's familiar but not necessarily reverent name for the chaplain. He really has a great admiration for this officer, who, although not a fighting man, so often risks his life to save a wounded Tommy.

"Housewife." A neat little package of needles, thread, extra shoe laces, and buttons. When a button comes off Tommy's trousers, instead of going to his housewife he looks around for a new one.

"Hun pinching." Raiding the German trenches for prisoners.

SENTENCE 14 MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—District Judge M. T. Dooley signified his return to the bench by the sentencing of 14 bootleggers, who entered pleas of guilty to the sale of liquor to soldiers, giving graduated sentences of from three months to one year. John Guttersohn, who sold liquor on three separate occasions to Sergeant William F. Nelson of Intelligence Bureau on Fifth street, in Oakland, was given the maximum sentence of one year.

ASK PERMIT TO ADVANCE POWER RATE

The Great Western Power Company, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the City Electric Company filed applications today with the Railroad Commission for authority to all consumers of these systems for industrial, agricultural and commercial purposes who, according to the application can pay increased rates without loss to themselves, since they will meet increased costs with increased selling prices.

The application for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which was filed by its vice-president, John A. Britton, excepts railroads, other public utilities, the United States Government, the State of California, its political subdivisions, institutions, municipalities, charitable institutions and domestic consumers of electricity and asks the increase in rates to meet the increased cost of materials and supplies, especially oil and taxes, and says that the company has been compelled to pay an increase of \$87,112 in 1917 for taxes over what it paid in 1916, and that its Federal taxes have more than doubled.

The application for increases filed by President Mortimer Fleischacker of the Great Western Power Company of California, the holding company of the Great Western Power and City Electric Company, excepts the same consumers as those excepted by the Pacific Gas and Electric, and bases its request for an increase on the ground that the system is obliged to expend \$1,000,000 a year for additions and betterments and that since the war increases of labor and material costs range from 40 to 100 per cent.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

War Savings Stamps

Issued by the United States Government

On Sale Here

—In buying War Savings Stamps you are making a good investment, helping to make the world safe for democracy and furthering a cause which the President of the United States considers of great importance in this crisis.

Clearance Sale of Winter Coats

\$14.50 \$19.50

\$25.00

—This is a most important event, as it enables thrifty women to save something on a really fine coat. These garments, made of fine wool coatings, with fur trimmings on collar and cuffs, in the colors that are most popular this season. Coats with splendid lines, warm and comfortable—special values secured by our New York buyer included with our regular stock.

More Luxurious Coat Models

Priced at \$49.50, \$69.50, \$87.50.

Clearance Sale of Trimmed Hats

At a Price Greatly Reduced

\$2.95

—Although the real value of these hats has not been stated, they are worth considerably more than their sale price. Smart as they can be.

—There are hats with soft or blocked crowns and with soft shirred brims; all the newest shapes. Black and the wanted colors.

TAFT & PENNOYER

"The Show Beautiful"

is what everybody calls it.

Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition

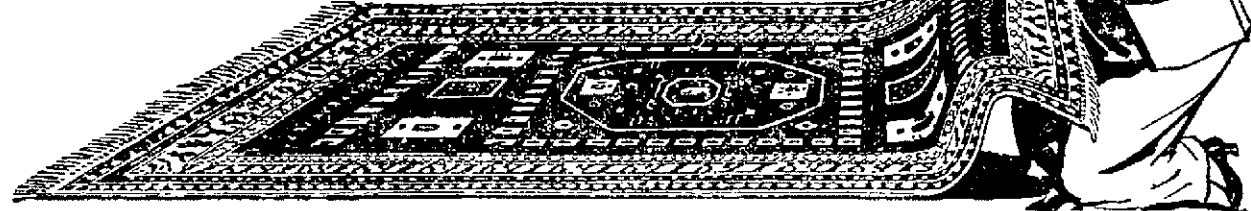
AT THE AUDITORIUM

Afternoons and Evenings, including Sat.
2 to 5:30 7:30 to 12

'49 Costume Ball Saturday Night

Only Dancers in Costume Permitted in Grand March
Admission to exposition 25c—Children under 12 10c
All school children, afternoons 10c
Admission to ball, gentleman and lady \$1.50

A sale of rugs



Extra fine rugs—Extra large sizes Substantial reductions in prices

Savings of 25% to 33% on rugs larger than 9x12 feet.

In this accompanying list of sizes and prices we can give no hint of the pattern or color. Many of these rugs are in duplicate and of some sizes you will find six or eight patterns to choose from.

Your Credit Is Good

A small deposit will deliver any of these special priced rugs—the balance in convenient weekly or monthly sums.

\$39.75 Brussels Rugs, 10.6x13.6.....	\$29.75
\$34.50 Roxbury Rugs, 11.3x12.....	\$24.00
\$35.00 Brussels Rugs, 11.3x13.6.....	\$24.00
\$39.50 Brussels Rugs, 11.3x15.....	\$27.00
\$57.50 Body Brussels, 9x15.....	\$36.00
\$57.50 Body Brussels, 9x15.....	\$42.50
\$57.50 Body Brussels, 9x15.....	\$39.50
\$77.50 Chlidema Rugs, 11.3x15.....	\$60.00
\$77.50 Concord Rugs, 11.3x15.....	\$53.00
\$42.50 Royal Axminster, 11.3x12.....	\$33.00
\$54.50 Bussorah Axminster, 11.3x12.....	\$43.00
\$62.50 Bussorahs, 11.3x13.6.....	\$47.00
\$47.50 Royal Axminster, 11.3x13.6.....	\$34.00
\$57.50 Royal Axminster, 11.3x15.....	\$42.50
\$67.50 Bussorahs, 11.3x15.....	\$52.50
\$110.00 Wiltons, 10.6x13.6.....	\$66.00
\$110.00 Hardwick Wiltons, 10.6x13.6.....	\$90.00
\$105.00 Bundhar Wiltons, 10.6x13.6.....	\$87.00
\$95.00 Hardwick Wiltons, 9x15.....	\$78.00
\$127.50 French Wiltons, 9x15.....	\$114.00
\$127.50 Shabans, 9x15.....	\$97.50
\$95.00 Shuttleworths, 11.3x13.6.....	\$61.00
\$95.00 Anglo Indians, 9x15.....	\$75.00

Brunner's

CLAY STREET at 15th

\$1 CASH

\$1.00 WEEK

For Suits and Overcoats

BEST MAKES Fit Guaranteed

HATS- 50c DOWN, 50c WEEK

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

For a Suit or Overcoat and Hat.

COLUMBIA Outfitting Co. 514 13TH ST.

We Give American Trading Stamps

"The Show Beautiful"

is what everybody calls it.

Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition

AT THE AUDITORIUM

Afternoons and Evenings, including Sat.
2 to 5:30 7:30 to 12

'49 Costume Ball Saturday Night

Only Dancers in Costume Permitted in Grand March

Admission to exposition 25c—Children under 12 10c

All school children, afternoons 10c

Admission to ball, gentleman and lady \$1.50

WHEAT CROP RUIN IS NEW TEUTON PLOT

Germany's latest attempt to destroy the wheat crop of California and other states was exploited today in a bulletin issued by the State Council of Defense warning farmers to be on the lookout for German agents disseminating a poisonous pollen in the fields. This powerful pollen, the council says, has already been shipped to German agents, Washington information is that at least two liters of the pollen was already in the hands of German agents in California. The bulletin issued by Vice-Chairman A. H. Nutter, addressed to all police, government officials, county councils of defense and agriculturists, is as follows:

"There has been prepared in Germany for shipment to the United States, a quantity of pollen to be used by agents of the German government for the purpose of destroying the wheat crop of the United States. Two liters have already been delivered to agents in California. Because of the nature of this information and its reliable source, Washington, all peace officers and county councils of defense are urged to use every agency at their command to prevent the spread of the pollen and warn farmers in their districts."

DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Cecilia M. Skinner, widow of the late Henry E. Skinner, former San Francisco merchant and resident of Berkeley, died suddenly today from heart failure at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks of 758 Santa Ray avenue.

She was a native of Virginia and 65 years of age. She had been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

Mrs. Skinner was the mother of nine children, all of whom survive her. They are: Minerva Skinner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks, Frank W. Skinner of Taft, Mrs. Cecilia Holmes, wife of Professor Samuel J. Holmes of the University of California; Matilda S. Skinner, teacher in the Technical High School; Henry E. Skinner, Oakland attorney; Mrs. Marion White of Pittsburg, Penn.; and Edward A. and E. Clinton Skinner, both of Taft.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

TO FINE CARMEN

When street car motormen in the future violate the city traffic ordinance as applying in particular to downtown street crossings, they will be fined, Police Judge Mortimer Smith issuing this warning today in dismissing charges against Svenen Stevensen, who was arrested by Traffic Officer Lester Manning on January 9. The motorman started to cross the street while traffic was moving in the other direction.

"Motormen should do all in their power to aid the police in handling traffic," said Judge Smith. "I shall not deal leniently in future cases. The company officials inform me that they will not pay the fines of motormen in such cases."

FLOOD GOES DOWN

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 17.—The flooded conditions in and about the town of Trident have been relieved but slightly during the past twenty-four hours. The people have not been able to return to their homes.

Over the TOP

(Continued From Page 11)

to be passed down the trench, you had to yell it, using your hands as a funnel into the ear of the man sitting next to you on the fire step. In about twenty minutes a generous rum issue was doled out. After drinking the rum, which tasted like varnish and sent a shudder through your frame, you wondered why they made you wait until the lifting of the barrage before going over. At ten minutes to four, word was passed down, "Ten minutes to go!" "Ten minutes to live!" We were shivering all over. My legs felt as if they were asleep. Then word was passed down, "First wave set out and near the scaling ladders."

These were small wooden ladders which we had placed against the parapet to enable us to go over the top on the lifting of the barrage. "Ladders of death" we called them, and veritably they were.

Before a charge Tommy is the politest of men. There is never any pushing or crowding to be first up these ladders. We crouched around the base of the ladders waiting for the word to go over. I was sick and faint, and was putting away at an unlighted bag. Then came the word, "Three minutes to go; upon the lifting of the barrage and on the blast of the whistles, 'Over the top with the best of luck and give them hell.' The famous phrase of the western front. The Jonah phrase of the western front. To Tommy it means if you are lucky enough to come back, you will be minus an arm or a leg. Tommy hates to be wished the best of luck; so, when peace is declared, if it ever is, and you meet a Tommy on the street, just wish him the best of luck and duck the brick that follows.

I glanced again at my wrist watch. We all wore them and you could hardly call us "sissies" for doing so. It was a minute to 4. I could see hand move to the twelve, then a dead silence. It hurt. Everyone looked up to see what had happened, but not for long. Sharp whistle blasts rang out along the trench, and with a cheer the men scrambled up the ladders. The bullets were cracking overhead and occasionally a machine gun would rip and tear the top of the sandbag parapet. How I got up that ladder I will never know. The first ten feet out in front was agony. Then we passed through the lanes in our barbed wire. I knew I was running, but could feel no motion below the waist. Patches on the ground seemed to float to the rear as if I were on a treadmill and scenery was rushing past me. The Germans had put a barrage of shrapnel across No Man's Land, and you could hear the pieces sizzle the ground about you.

After I had passed our barbed wire and gotten into No Man's Land, a Tommy about fifteen feet to my right turned around and looking in my direction, put his hand to his mouth and yelled something which I could not make out on account of the noise from the bursting shells. Then he coughed, stumbled, pitched forward and lay still. His body seemed to float to the rear of me. I could hear sharp cracks in the air about me. These were caused by passing rifle bullets. Frequently, my right arm would be jerked forward by a bullet into the air, and a ricochet bullet would whine on its way. If a Tommy should see one of these little spurts in front of

JOHN B. M'MATH, ENGINEER, DIES

John Barton McMath, 73, assistant city engineer and a prominent member of Lyon Post of the G. A. R., died at his home, 1031 Walker avenue, last night, after many years of valuable service in the engineering business in Oakland.

For the past twenty-eight years, McMath has been connected with the city engineer's office. He was a native of Indiana and came to Oakland more than a quarter of a century ago. He has been prominently connected with the development work and street extension, and other phases of municipal engineering work.

The dead man is survived by a widow, Dr. E. McMath, a daughter, Mrs. R. McMath, and a son, Dr. J. F. McMath. He was a prominent member of the First Methodist Church, with which he has been affiliated for years, and was active in G. A. R. affairs all of his life.

The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the family home on Walker avenue.

TO AID EFFICIENCY

To meet the need of the hour, the Polytechnic Business College of Oakland announces a course in personal efficiency. At just this time, every man and woman has new tasks, more work and greater responsibilities thrust upon them. Employers have fewer employees to do a given amount of work. How to meet this situation is a serious problem. It can be solved by the personal efficiency of every member of the staff and each employee. This can be done with actually less stress and strain than is now felt by learning the new scientific methods of saving time and effort, developing the power of the mind, and mastering like a big subject, but it can be mastered easily and with positive pleasure in a six-weeks' course.

The Polytechnic Business College has engaged the services of Dr. Herbert Heywood, the noted efficiency writer and lecturer, to conduct this course. His complete set of printed texts on efficiency, will be given with this lecture course. The newest methods will be employed, such as psychomotor tests of speed and alertness, measuring the speed of thought as applied in the psychological laboratory of Yale University, tests for finding out each individual type of mind and whether fitted for routine work or the supervisory positions. Dr. Heywood's memory training lessons alone are invaluable to every person, either business or professional man or woman. Such a course as this does not begin to come along until January 22. Enrollments are being made this week at the Polytechnic Business College, Thirteenth and Madison streets. Call or write for circular outlining course in detail.

him he would tell the nurse about it later. The crossing of No Man's Land remains a blank to me.

Men on my right and left would stumble and fall. Some would try to get up, while others remained huddled and motionless. A man snatched up a barbed wire came into view and seemed carried on a tide to the rear. Suddenly, in front of me loomed a bashed-in trench about four feet wide. One of the trenching machines was scrambling up its wall. One of these forms seemed to slip and then rolled to the bottom of the trench. I leaped across this intervening space. The man to my left seemed to pause in mid-air, then pitched head down into the German trench. I laughed out loud in my delirium. Upon alighting on the other side of the trench I came to with a sudden jolt. Right in front of me loomed a giant form with a rifle which looked about ten feet long, on the end of which seemed seven bayonets. These flashed in the air in front of me. Then through my mind flashed the German's words: "You bayonet instructor back in Blighty!"

He had said, "Whenever you get in a charge and run your bayonet up to the hilt into a German, the Fritz will fall. Perhaps your rifle will be wrenched from your grasp. Do not waste time, if the bayonet is fouled in his equipment, by putting your foot on his stomach and tugging at the rifle to extricate the bayonet. Simply press the trigger and the bullet will free it." In my present situation this was fine logic, but for the life of me I could not remember how he had told me to get my bayonet into the German. To me this was the paramount issue. I closed my eyes and lunged forward. My rifle was torn from my hands. I must have gotten the German because he had disappeared. About twenty feet to my left front was a huge Prussian nearly six feet four inches in height, a fine specimen of physical manhood. The bayonet from his rifle was missing, but he clutched the barrel in both hands and was swinging the butt around his head.

I could almost hear the swish of the butt passing through the air. Three little Tommies were crouching with him. They looked like penguins alongside of the Prussian. The Tommy on the left was gradually creeping to the rear of his opponent. It was a funny sight to see them duck the swinging butt and try to jab him at the same time. The Tommy nearest me received the butt of the German's rifle in a smashing blow below the right temple. It smashed his head like an eggshell. He pitched forward on his side and a convulsive shudder ran through his body. Meanwhile the other Tommy had gained the rear of the Prussian. Suddenly about four inches of bayonet protruded from the throat of the Prussian soldier, who staggered forward and fell. I will never forget the look of blank astonishment that came over his face.

Then something hit me in the left shoulder and my left side went numb. It felt as if a hot poker was being driven through me. I felt no pain—just a sort of nervous shock. A bayonet had pierced me from the rear. I fell backward on the ground, but was not unconscious, because I could see dim objects moving around me. Then a dash of light from my eyes and unconsciousness. Something had hit me on the head. I have never found out what it was.

I dreamed I was being tossed about in an open boat on a heaving sea and opened my eyes. The moon was shining. I was on a stretcher being carried down one of our communication trenches. At the advanced first aid post my wounds were dressed and then I was put into an ambulance and sent to one of the hospitals. The wounds in my shoulder and head were not serious and in six weeks I had rejoined my company for service in the front line.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1918.)

SALVATION ARMY RENDERS REPORT

Christmas activities of the local corps of the Salvation Army are detailed in the following report compiled by A. D. Jackson, commanding officer: Number of baskets given out, 154; number of persons fed, 675; number of persons given blankets, 600; number of persons fed at tables, 25; number of dinners given, 625; number of children given treats, 300. Total expense of treats for children, \$34.50; total value of dinners given, \$279.50; total value of presents, toys, dinners, etc., \$14.38. Total income \$19.72; total amount spent for dinners, \$279.50; treats and other purchases, \$34.50; other expense, \$205.10; balance on hand for emergency relief, \$200.55; total, \$19.72.

The annual program of the young people of the Oakland No. 1 Corps of the Salvation Army will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. The prizes for the year will be given out Friday night. The following program will be given at the annual program:

Opening song, "Life is a Book," by company members; prayer, "Keep Looking to Jesus," Salena Nourse; Bible reading, "Courage, We Will Be True," Ester Bohling; recitation, "Hamlet," James Grant; recitation, "Light-Cousness," Doris Smith; song, "Where Duty Leads," company members; recitation, "Strength, Luck, Perils," recitation, "Unselfishness," Violet Gilman; recitation, "Ideals," Jessie Montgomery; recitation, "Sincerity," Joseph Faulkner; solo, "Sunlight on the Hills," Dorothy Miller; recitation, "Joy," Ruth Pollard; recitation, "Endeavor," Winnie Grant; recitation, "Success," Margaret Jackson; recitation, "Our Life Book," by Little's song, "The Light is Won," company members; recitation, "Little Things and Great Things," Margaret Merriweather; report for year ending December 31, 1917, V. P. R. M.; good-night song by Little ones; distribution of prizes.

IS NOT LIABLE

That a claim assigned to collection agency is subject to the liability of the agency to a third party was decided today by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Puleifer in a suit brought to straighten out a tangled situation involving a bill presented by a local business house, an attorney claim and counter claims of the collector.

The business house turned over an account against an attorney to the collector for collection. The attorney had a claim for services against the collector and offered to write off the indebtedness. The collector then turned back the claim and the attorney sued to hold him to the assignment.

PARKS WILL OPEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Secretary Lane announced today that National Parks will be opened as usual this year. Travelers will be carried on regular trains and accommodated at park system hotels as formerly.

News of the Knitters

By Edna B. Kinard

"Are you a 'pig knitter'?" There is no poetry in the new term nor yet an emphatic patriotic flavor. Neither are the role-play animals of the sties who are become the aristocrats of all four-legged creatures judged on the financial standards and the most valiant of the world's defenders judged on the military standards, candidates for sweaters, helmets, socks, leggings or scarfs. They are entirely innocent and have nothing whatever to do with it save as that quality of greediness lends suggestion.

To be brief and explain: When blue-eyed Mary started a pair of socks for Cousin Jim and left the first one in a state of yawning incompleteness to begin the peach colored sweater which was to make her beautiful, she was a "pig knitter."

When Sister Susie found that a golden scarf was needed to complete the picturesqueness of that golden gown, and ceased the onward march of Brother Jim's socks, she was a "pig knitter."

Again you will remember that it was not easy for black-eyed Rita to watch the steels which rimmed the helmets limit but she finally "saw" just in time to begin that dainty white one which is to keep her comfortable at the ice carnival and entered the "pig knitter" class.

Even Grandmother Goodhue, who joyed in the round and round of the slender whistles and planned the knaki set for Cousin Jim, was a "pig knitter" when she had cold hands and a pair of "coosies" would be nice for herself. So when knaki wool was abandoned and lavender fenced the steels, black she also became one with all the other "pig knitters."

To be plain and define: A "pig knitter" is one who fired with patriotic zeal and an eagerness to keep warm and comfortable the boys in blue and khaki, makes much ado about service yarns and service patterns, who conquers the throws of wools and the art of keeping the stitches and then—

Enter temptation. The tempted falls.

Ere long the zeal and eagerness to keep warm and comfortable the human race, becomes a conviction that the greatest service which an individual can render the nation, is keeping warm and comfortable and in good health themselves. It can be done mostly with sky blue, shell pink, sea green, snow white or dawn hued wools.

She is the "pig knitter." Webster having passed beyond some years ago his gifted predecessor has coined the term. It is becoming a national one.

Wanted—Socks! This is the plea which has come down from the Vancouver Barracks where there are thousands of young enlisted men with cold feet. It is not

PICK DELEGATES TO FRESNO MET

At a mass meeting of all the organizations in Oakland favoring prohibition, to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the assembly hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1315 Webster street, delegates to the Fresno conference to be held February 2 in that city, are to be elected. Alameda county is entitled to 10 delegates. At the Fresno convention the program upon which the dry forces of the State will unite for 1918 will be decided upon.

At the meeting tomorrow night there will be prominent speakers and music by the Oakland School Band.

Miss Ida A. Green, who was present in Washington, D. C., in the House of Representatives when that body voted to prohibit prohibition amendment, will tell of the instance and of the speakers and the vote.

P. M. Chandler, State superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League; S. P. Marks, representing the Prohibition party; and W. W. C. T. U., Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland; Robert Robertson of the Young Men's Christian Association; Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club, and several others are to be among the speakers, appointed by the coordination committee of the Dry Federation.

CASE NEAR JURY

NEVADA CITY, Jan. 17.—Taking testimony in the Superior Court here in the trial of John M. Murren on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of John Sproul at Grass Valley last October has been completed. Arguments will continue Thursday morning and the case is expected to go to the jury by noon. Murren insists his hope of acquittal on a self-defense plea.

Wanted—Socks!

When you have a knitting machine that will not work, send for a manual training teacher. The Woodland Red Cross chapter met with disaster and made the coming of F. H. Pierce an emergency measure. He demonstrated to the women knitters the proper and official way of picking up stitches, dropping them, purring or going round and round in endless measure. To this pedagogic knitting is an honorable and ancient art with which the masculine sex should be on good terms. In the summer he began clicking the needles and throwing the yarn. He has sent away seven snuggly ribbed sweaters. With sufficient urging he can complete the service sweater in three evenings.

Pierce learned to knit as a remedy against idle hours when he was a patient in the insane asylum. However, he still holds a record over his achievements, with her several hundred of socks and twenty-one sweaters.

To be a nurse girl and a patriot at the same time is one of the complex relations which a wicked Fate sometimes holds. The madam insisted that the baby be wheeled out every day for three hours. Sitting in the sunshine or the shade was sternly forbidden. Walking was insisted upon. Then was he the butcher boy who was soon to go across the seas and he must have things to wear. It resolved itself into the baby and the soldier with a lack of bread and butter standing between them. As the old story books have it, "Necessity is the mother of invention." A stout strap harnesses the baby cart securely to her waist. Any day through Piedmont she may be seen striding with her chic cap and apron, hauling the dainty load of infant loveliness or pushing it blindly while she counts plain two, purr two and dreams, dream of the blue-eyed butcher boy who is to be protected from winds and weather.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED

For Over 50 Years

DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Grand Mal, Petit Mal, Nervous Derangement). Get or order it at any drug store.

Send for our free literature on Epilepsy. It is FREE.

DR. R. H. KLINE CO. Department 11, NEWARK, N. J.

We Invite You

and Your Neighbors and Friends

to come soon. We want every woman to have the opportunity of profiting by the offers of this sale. You can't get better goods at a lower price on such easy terms anywhere else. Come early.

The Eastern's

DOLLAR DOWN SALE

1/2 AND 1/3 OFF

\$1 Cash Then Easy Payments
for your pick of any Suit, Coat, Dress, Waist, Fur or Skirt

ALL LATE WINTER STYLES

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

at 581 Fourteenth Street
WE GIVE AMERICAN TRADING STAMPS

A Vital Part of The Owl Drug Co. Policy

is a determination to serve you in such a way as to merit your business trust and friendship. Your slightest dissatisfaction is cause for concern, for without your support we can not develop that greatest of all assets—Good Will.

Household Drugs

in Handy Packages 10c

Perfectly pure and kept so in dust-proof packages. You can always depend upon Owl quality.

Juniper Berries, 2 ounces for 10c	Potassium Permanganate, 1 dram for 10c
Rock Candy, 4 ounces for 10c	Sassafras Bark, 2 ounces for 10c
Sassafras Leaves, 1 1/2 ounces for 10c	Denatured Alcohol, 4 ounces for 10c
Camphorated Oil, 1 ounce for 10c	Cascara, Bark, 2 ounces for 10c
Cream Tartar, 1 ounce for 10c	Epsom Salts, 12 ounces for 10c
Flaxseed, 8 ounces for 10c	Fowler's Earth, 3 ounces for 10c
Henna Leaves, 1 ounce for 10c	Orris Root, 1 ounce for 10c
Rochelle Salts, 1 1/2 ounces for 10c	Sassafras Bark, 2 ounces for 10c
Sassafras Leaves, 1 1/2 ounces for 10c	French Chalk, 12 ounces for 10c
Powdered Sulphur, 12 ounces for 10c	Glycerine, 1 ounce for 10c
Lime Water, 16 ounces for 10c	Bisulphur Oil, 1 ounce for 10c
Boric Acid, 2 ounces for 10c	Lysol, 1 ounce for 10c
Carbolic Salve, 1 ounce for 10c	

"Lastlong" Rubber Gloves 59c

Users of rubber gloves (and every housewife should be) are asked to consider these well-named "Lastlong" gloves. They are seamless, of course, and are made of superior quality rubber. A quality special at 59c a pair.

Rubber Massage Brushes 25c

Two styles (both are illustrated). One straps over the hand, the other has a rubber-covered wire handle. Both get good results. Both are properly priced at 25c. The handled brush is favored by men—a shaving comfort.

A Perfect Cold Cream

is necessary for best results. The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream is the perfect cold cream. The formula has remained the same for years, because no improvement has developed.

There's quantity as well as quality, too. You get a full pound tin for 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the United States.

Kareits For Indigestion

Small tablets in a flat tin box. They give instant relief. 25c for 40.

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R. S. MILLER, Manager
PHONE OAKLAND 500

Corner 11th and Washington
H. C. HEFFREN, Manager

Manicure Helps

Cuticle Scissors	50c
Curioso Nail Polish	10c
Cutex Nail White	22c
Cutex Nail Bleach	22c
Cutex Manicure Sets	25c
Graham's Nail Enamel	45c
Hy-glo Nail Polish	25c
Hy-glo Nail Cake	50c
Imperial Nail Enamel	20c
Lustrite Nail Powder	25c
Lustrite Nail Cake	25c
Lustrite Cuticle Tee	25c
Mare Faber Nail Polish	25c
Melba Nail Powder	25c
Melba Nail Whitener	25c
Melba Nail Paste	25c
Owl Nail Bleach	25c
Parker's Nail Gloss	25c
Pink's Emery Boards	25c
Pink's Nail Enamel	25c
Pink's Onagline	10c
Red Feather Emery Boards	15c
Red Feather Nail Bleach	25c
Red Feather Nail Polish	25c

Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain \$1.69

Syringe

The hot water bottle is our famous "Comfort" brand, seamless and reinforced for service. Five feet of tubing, a reliable shut-off and the necessary attachments make it a complete fountain syringe. You get this practical combination for \$1.69.

Hot Water Bottles \$1.19

One of our big features. A specially reinforced, seamless hot water bottle, known as the "Comfort" brand. Two-quart size.

"Comfort" Fountain Syringes \$1.19—Five-foot tube and all attachments.

"Sensible" Coin Purses—New Stock 50c to \$2

The name and the picture tell most of the story. They are "Sensible" because it is impossible for the coins to drop out. Made in various quantities and priced from 50c up to \$2.00. A complete stock to select from.

Ameroil For Constipation

The principle of lubrication has been successfully applied to the treatment of constipation. Ameroil (pure paraffine oil) is a non-stimulating lubricant that has come into common use. It is not a medicine, and is not absorbed into the system. It simply lubricates the intestines.

Pint bottles, 65c.

EIGHT CLUBS IN COAST LEAGUE A POSSIBILITY OF 1918

PERCY AND FERDIE---Camouflage Trixie? It Can't Be Done

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



If Northwestern League Fails to Start, Pacific Coast Leaguers Will Grow

Gloomy Outlook in Northwest May Keep Magnates From Trying Again.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Eight clubs in the Pacific Coast League—Portland and either Seattle or some other Northwestern city, to be the two new ones—is the next big change that is coming in baseball activities for the coast fans. There is a bare possibility that the eight club circuit will come within the next month or so and that the 1918 Coast League season will open with a new schedule to provide for the two Northwestern cities.

The whole matter hangs on the way the boys behind the Northwestern League clubs pull themselves through the difficulties which surround them now. The probabilities are that the Northwestern magnates will manage to hang on to life long enough to keep the Coast League invaders out of their territory until another season, but the hot stove boys can get a lot to talk about in that long-shot possibility that the Coast League may get in there before April.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

Tonight in Seattle the meeting that will determine the future of the Northwestern League. Although player and salary limit questions will be the announced business of the meeting, the real worries of the Northwesterners will be in getting a circuit. There are only four cities known to be willing to consider putting clubs in the league, and of these, Portland is the only club with any hold on enough players to make

Judge McCredie has the remains of his Coast league club which has been cut down by the sale of seven men to Sacramento. But even with what is left, McCredie has more than the other cities that are talked of as prospective members of the league. Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, B. C., are the other members mentioned for the league, and that is as far as the organization plans have gone, even with the opening date less than three months away.

TROUBLE IN MONTANA. Butte, Montana, has been reported as willing to get back into the league. But even Butte is not sure. And Great Falls, Montana, is not showing any signs of changing its announcement of last year that there would be no more Great Falls league baseball until after the war. If Great Falls drops out, the other clubs could hardly see the proposition of retaining Butte in its isolated position. The league would be almost as badly fixed geographically as the Coast league with Portland last year.

The magnates are trying to kid themselves into thinking that a four club league can be organized—it could be organized, but the fans would be the last to pass judgment when it came to the league being a success. The four club leagues have not been successful that has been the history of baseball. Tacoma has been mentioned as a possible member of the league that has been the history of baseball. Tacoma has been mentioned as a possible member of the league that has been the history of baseball.

FAST SHIPYARD LEAGUE. Still another problem that confronts the boys who must risk their coin in any revival of the Northwestern League is the shipyarders. This year the league has a better year than this year than last. Centering around Seattle, the shipyarders have been the mainstay of the baseball league until it is now in the field looking for the best players available. Even last year there were plenty of fans who figured that the league of ball put up by the shipyard clubs was as good as the Coast league. But the Northwestern League clubs are not going to put up an end of a brand of ball as did the Coast League in Portland last year. The shipyarders on the other hand are going to be in a position to put up a better brand of ball. What's the answer?

And trouble is what the Northwestern boys are trying to avoid this year. Although it was a deep secret during the winter months, the Northwesterners are now making no secret of the statements that confirm the story published exclusively in The Tribune. The fact that Coast Leaguers would be quick to grab up a couple of clubs in the Northwestern League is territorial rights to these cities.

Several months ago when the first stories were dropped, the Northwesterners in the Coast league makeup. The TRIBUNE predicted that the Coast League would step into the Northwest with two clubs just as soon as the opportunity offered that Portland would be dropped if the opportunity did not open up this year, but that if Portland were dropped it would be with the idea that eventually Portland and one other Northwestern club would be added to the league.

MUST PROTECT SELVES. Now the Northwestern League magnates are quoted as openly making the statement that they must protect themselves against the Coast League. The Northwestern League fails to open up, their territorial rights are forfeited. That is the reason that the Northwestern boys want to open up, even though it may be only on a four club basis. They want to save their best four cities and they can do it. Keeping their league alive in those cities.

But things look dark for the Northwestern league making a success of it for the whole year. Last year the

Crockett Will Lose Bill Prough; Spider Baum May Pitch

Bill Prough, Oakland Coast League pitcher, is through with winter baseball for this season. That is the report coming from Crockett. Bill hurled shutout ball Sunday to beat Bill Steen and put the Crockett club in first place for The TRIBUNE pennant in the Class A division of the Mid-Winter League, but now that he has put his club out in front, Bill figures that he has done his duty and he does not want to take any chances of hurting his arm for next season with the Oaks.

Crockett is looking for a top-notch pitcher to keep the club out ahead of Pittsburgh, which is only half a game behind. Speed Martin was asked to take Prough's place, but Speed likes the outlook for his Oakland Natives team and Crockett will have to look somewhere else. It may be that Spider Baum will take a flier at beating Bill Steen to a pennant.

Oakland Natives Will Challenge Best Bay Teams

Speed Martin Wants Series With Winning Club in Each Winter League.

By Eddie Murphy

The Oakland Parlor of Native Sons ball team which dropped from the East Bay Cities Midwinter league, class A division, a few weeks ago, is out after the championship of the bay cities and through Speed Martin, their manager, is seeking games with the winning teams of the East Bay Cities Midwinter, Alameda County Amateur and the San Francisco Midwinter leagues.

Martin believes that the Natives will give any of the winners of these three leagues a hard battle, and it is possible will arrange a three game series with each. He has already sent the challenge to the San Francisco class A winners, who are the Alameda Batters, and is preparing his challenge for the winners on this side of the bay.

The Natives are willing to meet the winners of the East Bay Cities league, with the understanding that the winner take all, or whatever other agreement they can get over to a later date, when there will be no other matters to be discussed.

To night the members of the Oakland Natives team will gather at the Hotel Oakland for a little pleasure session after which they will be the guests of the Oakland Elks at Elks' night at the big Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition in the Auditorium.

There will not be any meeting of the class B managers of the East Bay division of the East Bay Midwinter league tomorrow night. The word spread among the managers that a meeting was to be held at the Elks' night, but the Maxwells are making on the game with Melrose last Sunday. President Lawlor has put it over to a later date, when there will be no other matters to be discussed.

Joe Vitt, manager of the Grays, is anxious to meet the Melrose Merchants in a double-header next Sunday, but so far Vitt hasn't been able to get the touch with Bradshaw, the Melrose manager, to make arrangements. The Grays are scheduled to meet Melrose in a regular game, Sunday, at Bay View, and as these two clubs have two postponed games to play off, Vitt wants to get rid of one of the postponed games. Bradshaw would be doing well to call up Jerry Lawlor on the matter.

Last week Chilton, the Central Laundry manager, said that he wanted to meet the Maxwell Hardware Sunday in a double-header at Bushport and Melrose. The Maxwell manager, however, now appears that Chilton is backing down. As the Maxwells still have a chance for the class B pennant, they should not be played, as there will be no more than playing fair to Maxwell.

Reports are going the rounds that Al Allen, first starter for the Maxwell Hardware team in the class A division, is being sought by the Oaks. It is said that Cal Ewing has made an inquiry as to where he can locate Allen. If he picks up Allen he will be getting a good man. Al is an All Star around the first sack, and is very handy in winning the game. He has been playing for the Oaks a couple of seasons ago, but he has the experience. Since then he has been among the big fellows who are working in the semi-pro ranks and has learned quite a bit.

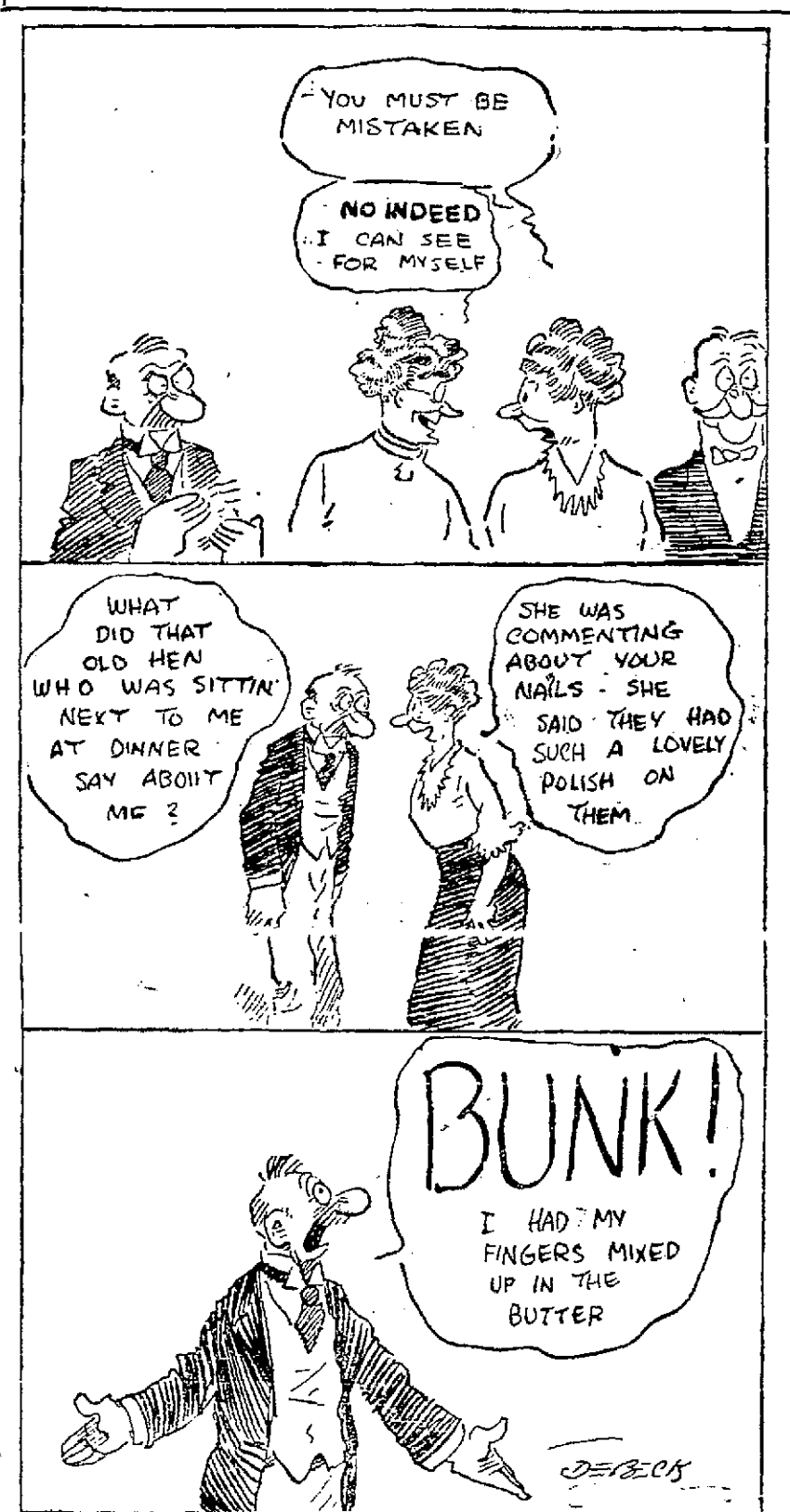
10-0 QUINTETS WINS.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 17.—The University of Idaho won the first basketball game of the northwest intercollegiate conference here last night from Whitman college, 52 to 26. Idaho excelled in team work and Hunter, Idaho forward, made 11 lead goals.

LONG HOCKEY BATTLE. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—After 12 minutes and 30 seconds of a close battle, Vancouver defeated Portland, 1 to 0, in the Pacific Coast ice hockey league here last night at the Portland arena. The teams battled for three periods without a score and with only two substitutes.

JOE MILLER BEATEN. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Mike Goehls, who led the far out of Joe Miller, was defeated in the main event at the Vernon A. C. four round bout. Fred Anderson of Portland beat Louis Reese in the semi-winners.

MARRIED LIFE



BASKETBALL NOTES

Tomorrow night at Stanford university will start the 1918 schedule of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada. The College of the Pacific team will play Stanford in the only game scheduled this week. On Saturday evening, January 20, the league schedule will start in full swing with three games scheduled—College of the Pacific at Reno, St. Mary's at Davis Farm, and California at St. Ignace.

Richard S. Wright, undergraduate manager at the College of the Pacific, has filed the following list of eligible players for his squad which opens the season at Stanford tomorrow night—Huber, Haw, Floyd Shepherd, Bert Mills, Ralph Marshall, Merle Regan, Lloyd Gross, Max Baugh, Roy Hayes, Howard Rowe, Harold Tucker, Clarence Quinley and Richard Wright.

The Plymouth Center basketball team defeated the Crockett 15-point aggregation by a 25 to 15 score. The game was played on the Plymouth Center court.

The Berkeley high school 10-pounders met defeat at the hands of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. team at the Berkeley association game by a 20 to 21 score. The Y. M. C. A. 10-pounders have entered the U. S. A. tournament, and are expected to make a showing against the best of the state at their weight.

At its booth The TRIBUNE is conducting an athletic guessing contest with tickets to the Ophium Pantheons, Macdonough and Bishop and candy from the Venus store as prizes. In the booth are pieces of athletic equipment from many lines of sport; guess how many and what games are represented and then write the best answer to the question, "What makes The TRIBUNE sport page so popular?" and you win a prize. Get your answer in at The TRIBUNE booth before tomorrow night.

Did you recognize Joe Magee in The TRIBUNE booth at the Sportsmen's Exposition in the auditorium? Joe made a special trip from Reno, Brothers' store, and is all decked out in a more varied attire than he ever wore before. Spalding Brothers and the Maxwell Hardware Company furnished his attire, and they furnished enough of it so that a lot of the sport enthusiasts had a hard time trying to figure out what lines of athletics are represented.

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Tennis Champions and Fast Basketball Squads to Play Tonight at the Auditorium

Sports Program at Outing Exposition Attracts Many Followers

Another banner indoor tennis game is promised at the Municipal Auditorium tonight as a feature of the Sportsmen's Outing Exposition sponsored by the Oakland Lodge of Elks for the benefit of the Oakland Museum.

Technical—Harmen, anchor; Healey, E. Fairchild, C. Fairchild, Freitas, Reynolds, Brichel, Fitzgerald, Munson, Nightingale.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GAME. In the grammar school basketball series the Garfield 90-pound team defeated the Cole school team 15 to 4. Although the Cole boys put up a hard scrap on the court, the Garfield forwards, Figliorini and Bawell, were too good for their rivals at basket shooting. The winners lined up as follows: Carl Figliorini (captain) and George Bawell, forwards; Ward Lockwood, center; Joe Monizze and Percy Chavez, guards; Theodore Zutch, substitute.

In the girls' nine court basketball Cole school team blanked the Prescott nine 4 to 0. The winners were Stella Litter, Fern Winslett, Doris Scoville, Stella Smith, Rose Bawell, Vera Varnum, Virginia Powell, Marguerite Valentine and Melville Girva.

BILLIARD CHAMP TO PLAY. Those billiard fans who want to see the game as it is played by world champions should be at the auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Six players of world-renown will send the balls spinning against the green.

RIFLE SHOOT GOES BIG. Another feature of the evening sports program will be the basketball game between the Stanford University five and the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Golds. The game is one of a series. Stanford won the last game played at Stanford University.

SCHOOL TUG-OF-WAR. Recreation department playground activities were the chief features of yesterday's program at the outing exposition. Grammar school basketball and high school boys' tug-of-war events were also scheduled into the program and tomorrow the program of playground sports will continue during the afternoon with the exhibition tennis and basketball filling up the evening hours.

This afternoon the Fremont high and University high school tug-of-war teams appeared to have the lighter bunch, the Oakland high team appeared after the first in a minute and thirty-five seconds, while in the second heat Oakland high had about a yard and a half advantage.

ARCHERY SHOOT. Another Friday night feature is the archery shoot by the Greenwood men—the bow and arrow shooters—who prefer the new bow and the feathered shaft to rifles for hunting either big or small game animals. W. J. Compton, dean of American archery, will appear in competition with a younger generation of bowmen, including Dr. Saxton Pope, Arthur Young, Ralph Sherman, J. V. Cooke.

Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

The Fremont team is looking for information about Berkeley high school football by a local high school will undoubtedly prove interesting to local fans. The game will appear in competition later about what will be a new game to them.

Physical Director Osborne, who played with St. Mary's College team in that team, will be able to reach the Berkeley students the American game. Practice will probably be called about the first of April.

The boys on the A. C. A. I. basketball team have given out by several players of the St. Mary's College team is that Fremont has a slight advantage over Technical, and both are better than Oakland. The Oakland boys had a tendency to play the man instead of the ball in the game against St. Mary's, but that may have been due to the fact that the high school will alternate with "Ike" Anderson at center.

The Berkeley team which will start basketball on the 22nd and the one which will probably represent that school in the league is Lebane and Daniels, forwards; Pierce, center; Maas and Williams, guards.

Spring practice in American football

Salinas Jack Is Winner Over Gans

Salinas Jack Robinson beat Young Gans in the main event at the Association club last night. Other results: Fred Budget knocked out Sailor Fung, first round; Chris Reddy stopped Jimmy Kilbane, second, referee calling halt; Louis Brown, Bull Young, drew; Al Larsen stopped Jimmy Pickett, colored; Bert Myers beat Earl Kirk, fourth; Al Benny made Nig McCoy quit in third.

Frank Barrieau Wins From Trambitas

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 17.—Frank Barrieau defeated Jimmy Trambitas (Colley Trambitas) in a fast and furious four-round bout here last night. Barrieau's experience and his clever fighting in the final round won him the decision. Barrieau opened up at the close and rocked Trambitas with some hard punches to the head.

Baseball fans in Honolulu got some service on the world's series last fall. When Benny Kaui got those two home runs on the Honolulu fans knew it the same morning.

Stanford May Lose Jud House, the Chief Hope of Track Team

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 17.—Track hopes at Stanford were somewhat shaken when Jud House, the chief hope of the team, was injured in a fall and hauled, under whom so much rest, received a notice from his draft board that his name is near the head of the list for military service.

It is not always safe to judge the relative strength of teams by their showing against the world's series last fall. When Benny Kaui got those two home runs on the Honolulu fans knew it the same morning.

Tennis Team Picked for Honolulu Trip

Reland Roberts has been selected as the third member of the tennis team to play in Honolulu next month in the annual Mid-Pacific Carnival tournament. Nat Browne and Claude Wayne of Los Angeles are the other two. The men were selected by Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association. The players will sail about February 12 and the tournament will begin February 22.

W. Diehl, Lakeside 464.

**POLICE WILL
AID IN AUTO
TAX "DRIVE"**

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys every few minutes. This is why the kidneys play such an important role in health or disease. By some mysterious process the kidneys filter out the poisons that come out of the blood and collect it out. If the kidneys are not good-workmen and become congested—poisons accumulate and we suffer from backache, headache, languor, rheumatism or gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed at night. So it is that Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, has made "Annie's" Kidney Pills. By drinking six to eight glasses of water between meals and then if you want to take a harmless medicine that will clear the channels and cure the annoying symptoms, go to your nearest druggist and obtain "Annie" (double strength). This "Annie," which is so many times more potent than lithia—will drive out the uric acid poisons and bathe the kidneys and channels in a soothing fluid.

If you send the name of this medicine and a small sample of water for free examination. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Annie" is a most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid as hot water melts sugar. "Annie" is regular insurance and life-saver for all

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Indigestion, Gas
g--Pape's Diapepsin

...excessive stomach acids,
...heartburn, belching, pain.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is positive in neutralizing the acidity, so the misery won't come back very quickly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no acid, no reflux, no cravations, no undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, secure a large, full-sized case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder due to acid fer-

ready, the labor men asserted, to guarantee enough workmen to operate working plants in continued daily shifts under government control and to leave questions of hours of labor, wages and working conditions to the decision of the President.

year and this year will mark the end of the popularity of much hitherto expensive merchandise and the beginning of an important world-wide demand of what we now call "substitutes."

Out of the war will come great benefits, and it is more than possible that we are enjoying some of these advantages right now without realizing it.

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS

The Waterman Agency is one of the most valuable assets of the Flowing Ink Co., because Waterman Pens make us so many friends.

No matter where you purchase your Waterman, always bring it direct to us for repairs if it isn't entirely satisfactory, for we employ an expert to do

The principal creditors are E. F. Beck, 225 Francisco Avenue, Oakland, \$1500; A. note contracted in 1900; F. Levaguet, Bay Farm Island, Alameda, \$1500; M. Henrietta G. Watkinson of San Francisco, \$5077 for a note contracted in Oakland in 1902.

VALLEJO, Jan. 17.—Ten cans of black bass taken from Lake Chubut last week by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Moore and Armstrong were shipped to San Francisco this week where they will be placed in the big tank at the Civic Center.

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tables so that you can for-
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Others are marked at
their old price, from
which we take the sale
discount.

We hold these hand bag
sales twice a year, in Janu-
ary and July, and you
ought to know Bowman's
well enough to realize
that if we say the sale is
worth attending there is
most assuredly be some
values of interest.

Bargains in anything are
hard to get right now, but
take our word for it, these
hand bags at this sale are
real bargains.

**This Is the
Store for
French Ivory**

to all rubber bottles. We
amend them with confidence.
SAL FRIDAY AND SATUR-
DAY ONLY.

**HOW MUCH DO YOU
YOUR KODAK?**

**You Getting Full Benefits From
Opportunities to Take Pictures**

Want you to let your
Kodak "talk" instead?
It can make now so
much sense to write upon the
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pictures. These are called
"Kodak Talks." They are
greatly interesting to
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